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State Spending Sliced, But Still Is A Record

state spending decreased Friday but still hovered above \$1 billion as the Senate approved half of the 1966-67 budget and a House committee reported out the other half.

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The Senate almost unanimously approved six bills totaling \$467.3 million, \$8 million above Gov. George Romney's recommendations. But the Ways and Means Committee sent \$540.9 million worth of spending to the House floor, a \$56 million jump over the governor's budget.

Major house increases over Romney were in school aid, \$36 million, and welfare, about \$20 million. The school aid figure, however, was \$29 million below what the committee had tentatively proposed a week ago. The Senate's \$8 million differ-

ence with Romney was all in higher education - but here, too, the proposal was down by \$8 million from the Senate Apropirations Committee's suggestion last week.

Romney's budget totaled \$944.9 million. Over Billion

But spending would total \$1.019 billion based on the partially-approved legislation. The Senate has indicated, however, it plans to cut school aid further.

Romney has warned that such a budget total would wipe out the state's \$136 million treasury

The full House was supposed to have voted on its half of the budget by midnight, but a lastminute reprieve was ordered late Friday as committee work lagged until midnight. The Senate finished its budget delib-

House will have until Friday to pass its spending bills. Each chamber will then consider the other's bills with final decisions required by June 10.

The Senate Appropriations Committee's last-day cut in college and university appropriations resulted in the scrapping of a plan which had based each school's spending on a specific dollar-per-student figure.

More For Big 3 Instead, a coalition of Republiberal Democrats with a plan to the people's right to enjoy that took Romney's recommendations and added a flat amount to each without use of a formu-

The big three universities the governor recommended and increases. The change hit especially hard at Michigan State, whose appropriation dropped \$3.7 million from the figure the committee had introduced last

University of Michigan was tabbed for \$58.0 million, MSU for \$44.2 million and Wayne State for \$32.3 million.

Still included was a law school for Michigan State, but its firstyear appropriation was cut from \$350,000 to \$250,000.

The school aid bill-reported out earlier this week-stands at \$257 million, as compared to Romney's \$221.5 million recommendation.

Social services and welfare programs would cost \$134.7 million-down \$3 million from earlier recommendations, but still much higher than Romney's \$114 million.

Weather

By The Associated Press

Escanaba and vicinity -Showers and periods of rain today, tonight and Sunday with VISIT AIR BUSES little change in temperatures. High today 52 and low tonight 45. High Sunday 55. South to Romney, wife of Gov. George southeast winds this afternoon Romney, and Elly Peterson state and tonight. Monday outlook, Republican chairman, will be rain ending with partial clearing and mild.

Upper Michigan - Cloudy with occasional rain possibly continuing tonight and Sunday. They leave Monday for a tour No important temperature High Sunday 54 to 62.

Low temperature readings: Albany 35 Memphis .. 64 Albuquerque 35 Miami 70 Atlanta 58 Milwaukee 42 Bismarck . 31 Mpls.-St. P. 47 Boise 32 New Orleans 69 Boston 45 New York . 51 Buffalo 37 Okla. City . 53 Chicago 40 Omaha 46 Cincinnati . 55 Philadelphia 52 Cleveland .. 42 Phoenix .. 47 Denver 33 Pittsburgh . 49 Des Moines 50 Ptlnd, M. . 40 Detroit 39 Ptlnd, O. . 40 Fairbanks . 88 Rapid City . 30 Fort Worth 63 Richmond . 54 Helena 43 St. Louis .. 62

Juneau 35 Seattle 45

Kansas City 52 Tampa 66



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, that controversial clock change, officially begins Sunday at 2 a.m. in many states — or parts of them. Charyl Kohler, the lass shown here, typifies what the changeover means in many areas. Purists may insist on moving their clocks forward one hour exactly at 2 a. m. but you get the same result by setting the big hand ahead before retiring tonight. (AP Wirephoto)

erations with more than an hour to spare. Under new deadlines, the Under new deadlines, the Crash Program

No State Help

contributed one red cent of its

municipalities in carrying out

He proposed a "crash pro-

gram" which would include

lending state aid to municipali-

construction of sewage control

One means of doing this, Kel-

ley said, would be through crea-

tion of a \$200 million revolving

fund for making loans to munic-

ipalities for water supply and

Need Definition

works.

other.

sewage projects.

Kelley said the state "has not

BENTON HARBOR (AP) - lits. Many river basins, such as meet what he termed "a threat carry a much larger load of of major proportions to Michi- pollution that they should, he Means and Democrats overrode gan's vast water resources and said.

Kelley, speaking before the board of directors of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs taxing powers toward helping meeting at Benton Harbor, said each got \$1.15 million more than of the water pollution issue, out water pollution control ef-"The time to express concern forts," the other schools got smaller is passed and the time to sound the alarm has come."

Water pollution, Kelley said, "is reaching the crisis stage." The Detroit River, he said, is polluted beyond reasonable lim-

KUOPIO, Finland (AP) Twenty - nine mental patients this to prevent closing off the the company said. when they were trapped in their terests. eastern Finland.

and one was reported in critical terests.

efforts were hampered by a wa- larly from one watershed to anter shortage.

In addition to being locked, breakable window panes.

LANSING (AP) - Lenore among a group of Michigan women taking part next week in "Operation Understanding." an Army-sponsored tour of missile and other air defense bases. of bases in Oklahoma, Texas, changes. Low tonight in the 40s. New Mexico and Colorado. The group returns Saturday.

Closing In On Cancer

The largest study of its kind in the world is contributing millions of bits of significant information which may help to prevent, control and cure Cancer.

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Read about it and the hope it holds forth for a cancer Honolulu .. 69 S. Lake City 34 cure in a three-part series Indianapolis 60 San Diego . 53 starting in the Escanaba Jacksonville 61 S. Francisco 66 Dally Press today or Bonda

Doctors Treat DeRudder For Brain Damage Plane Crash Kills 81

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Methodist Hospital authorities said today that although Marcel De-

as saying DeRudder "appears

Blood pressure and pulse appear within the normal range and the heart number and the heart nu and the heart pump continues to advisory said.

ing treatment Friday for remov- a constitutional government. al of excess brain fluid. Physicians said DeRudder suffered news conference Friday that he

heart cases," the bulletin said. a strong edge. Pump Working

isfactorily."

After assuming about 67 per | Some critics of the Viet Nam cent of the work normally done war paraded outside - Johnson by DeRudder's left ventricle, the apparently did not see them lier advisory said.

home in Westville, Ill., and vis- Communists, he said: ited her husband late Friday.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, thing you're doing while you der on her husband's condition children.' before she saw him in a special Wife Visits

husband recently because of his ferences. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley today the Kalamazoo, the Grant Riv- heart ailment, said he had sufcalled for a crash program to er, the Huron and the Clinton, fered heart trouble for 25 years. willing to be a human guinea they would learn something that ment will be formed." would save someone else,'

> as she prepared to fly to Texas. Dr. DeBakey, meanwhile, said DeRudder's unconsciousness may be blamed on edema, a swelling caused by an unusually large amount of fluid in the

ties to help defray the cost of Ford Executive Salaries Listed

DEARBORN (AP) - Henry charge of lying under oath. Ford II, chairman of the board U. S. Dist. Judge Leo of Ford Motor Company, re- Brewster said Friday that Estes ceived salary and fees totaling "got caught rechanded in as \$200,000 in 1965, the firm's proxy brazen an exhibition of perjury statement disclosed Friday.

Kelley said the Legislature ed \$450,000 in supplemental courtroom.' should pass a law defining what compensation payable in four The judge read a 14-page is a navigable river or stream- annual installments or deferred, statement in refusing to set

cers were paid a total of \$3,233,- rous ammonia (fertilizer) tank Federation of Teachers, said a locked, escape-proof rooms at Kelley said the Legislature 293, plus \$5,610,000 in supple mortgages to nearly a dozen final bargaining session with the mauling but not as much as the time of year tornadoes frequentthe Lapinlahti mental home in should pass a law defining what mental income awards for the finance companies. is a navigable river or stream - year.

Only seven of the 36 patients this to prevent closing off the Arjay Miller, company presi- failed to prove that a Chicago "If no progress is made by 7 were saved. Three were injured river or stream by private in dent, was the second highest official of one lending firm gave a.m. Thursday, we will begin paid executive, receiving \$175, false testimony at Estes' total to picket the school," Boze said. He asked for stronger laws to 912 in salary and fees, and an- here in 1963 or that there was The union, which represents

compensation.

his paycheck affected by a recent raise he got in the Police

Department, but it did effect his elevation in the depart-

ment's squad car. The old squad car, left, had broken springs

"The stake is large," said Kel- vice president, was paid \$161,- reasonable probability that the A school board spokesman the patients' rooms had un- ley. "It is our water wonder- 861 in salary and fees and was defendant would be acquitted or said the latest offer was a land. We cannot let it go by awarded another \$400,000 in sup- would get a hung jury on a new \$100-a-year across-the-board in-

Chartered GI Flight

after a partial artificial heart was implanted in his chest his suggest slight improvement."

The early morning advisory quoted his attending physician as saving DeBudden.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presifunction satisfactorily, perform- dent Johnson, conceding some ing approximately 75 per cent supply problems and political of the left ventricle's work, the splits in South Viet Nam, predicts that in due course the peo-DeRudder, 65, began undergo- ple there will achieve unity and

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possible brain damage during does not expect Republican Thursday's six-hour operation leaders to try to capitalize on when an artificial pump took the administration's Viet Nam over part of the work load of policies as a political issue in the left ventricle of his own the November congressional elections.

An advisory late Friday said He added that Democrats it was hoped "any possible brain never had "a more comprehendamage" would be temporary. sive record or a better record to "This condition has been en- campaign on" and said his parcountered previously in open ty will go into the election with

The President said the admin-The former coal miner's lack istration is not yet approaching of response, the advisory con- the time for decision on possible tinued, was not due to the plas- anti-inflation moves such as a tic pump, "which is working sat- tax increase or wage-price con-

pump began carrying 75 per and the President made an offcent of the work load, an ear-the-cuff reference to suggestions that a new pause in bombings of DeRudder's wife, Edna, 60. North Viet Nam might promote arrived by plane from their peace. As if addressing the "Don't ask us to stop every-

Mrs. DeRudder, a grocery that the country is split by re- biles." clerk who had to support her gional, religious and tribal dif-

"My husband told me he was lieve we'll come through it and bers of Congress and transporin due time a nation will be born tation industry leaders Friday pig. That way, he said, maybe and the constitutional governas he proclaimed the week of

Mrs. DeRudder said in Chicago

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) -- Instead of the retrial Billie Sol Estes sought in his multimilliondollar fraud case, the imprisoned promoter faced a prospect today of presecution on a

as I have ever seen in the 40 In addition, Ford was award- years I have been going to the

aside Estes' 15-year sentence died in a fire Friday n ight river or stream by private in- Ford's 45 directors and offi- for peddling worthless anhyd- the AFL-ClO Highland Park Texas in March.

He held that defense lawyers Wednesday. Kuopio police said firefighting control water diversion, particu- other \$450,000 in supplemental new evidence to justify another the system's 450 teachers, is dejury hearing the case.

trial." Judge Brewster said.

CALUMET POLICE CHIEF John L. Sullivan didn't have in the front seat, which lowered the chief's body and dig-

CALUMET

the full stature of his office. (AP Wirephoto)

nity, but the new one has good springs and elevates him to



telligence Agency (the United States' spy apparatus) in South Viet Nam when the university was staffing a training mission there during the Diehm regime. Hannah spoke at a news conference at MSU in East Lansing on Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

President Calls For End To Unsafe Cars

specialists, briefed Mrs. DeRud- you're marching on women and prompt congressional passage noting that 50,000 Americans die ing, to Ft. Benning, Ga., where Discussing Viet Nam, Johnson nation can no longer tolerate three-room intensive care suite. said the people there "are going "anarchy on wheels... Whecan no through a trying period" and longer tolerate unsafe automo-

> The nation must do something 'about the slaughter - the "But I do believe," he said, senseless slaughter - on our "there is every reason to be- highways." Johnson told mem-May 15-22 National Transportation Week.

The President also urged creation of a Cabinet-level Department of Transportation, which he proposed earlier, to pull together dozens of agencies "cattered all over the place."

labor contract.

school board has been set for allied officers had expected. ly are associated with rains in

manding a wage and fringe ben-Charles Patterson, executive "My opinion is that there is no effit package costing \$370,000.

crease totaling about \$45,000.

Slips Through

SAIGON, South Vict Nam (AP) - A regiment of Viet

The insurgents, almost sur-South Vietnamese government troops six miles northwest of Quang Ngai, apparently found a hole in the perimeter and faded off to the west.

A U. S. military spokesman said allied forces had gone HIGHLAND PARK (AP) - A in on tips from a Viet Cong destrike deadline of 7 a.m. Thurs- fector to get at the 1st Viet Cong day has been set by Highland Regiment and the 21st North Park public school teachers to Vietnamese Regiment. The two climb out. There wasn't any back up demands for a new units were forced together after they were battered by U. S. Norman Boze, president of Marines in Operations Utah and

> What was left took a new The original figure of 257 Com- Oklahoma. munists killed over a 48-hour scribed as light. Capture Weapons

Most of the 220 dead Communists were victims of air and taker on the ranch, described

The operation named Hot | side." the Communists, including a to make a fuel stop at the formguns and 57 mm recoilless ri- municipal air traffic.

a special photo reconnaissance cles and restricting the many was shot down by ground fire spectators who clogged highnortheast of Hanoi and the pilot ways into the area. recorded as missing. Spot Missiles

The Air Force spotted five surface to air missiles in flight evaded all of them.

Capt. James R. Mitchelll 36, ny in 1939 with only one plane. went by without exploding.

Today's Chuckle

ner anymore—keep it up and she'll think she's too good for you.

17 Survivors Hospitalized In Ardmore, Okla.

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) - A chartered airliner crashed in the foothills of the rugged Arbuckle Mountains in southern Oklahoma Friday night, killing 81 of its 98 passengers, most of them Army recruits preparing for advanced basic training.

Seventeen survivors of the crash, which occurred when the huge turboprop overshot a converted World War II air base runway, were hospitalized, most of them in critical condition.

The dead were taken to a temporary morgue set up in Ardmore's Civic Auditorium. There, 81 bodies were counted within a few hours after scores

of rescuers began the grim task of moving victims from the heavily timbered hillside. The death toll included one person who survived the crash but died later in an Ardmore

The official death count was confirmed by Col. George Donovan, battalion commander of the Ardmore National Guard unit.

hospital.

There were 92 Army recruits and six civilian crew members aboard the plane.

The American Flyers airliner was to have stopped in Ardmore for fuel. It was flying from Ft. heart surgeon who performed the operation with a team of everything you're doing while ident Johnson, calling for on highway safety in his talk, had just completed basic trainother types of advanced train-

The plane was piloted by Reed Pigman, president of American Flyers. Pigman was identified as one of the dead. A search continued through the night for victims of the

tered over a wide area. "It looked like an oil well blowing up," an eyewitness, Richardo Herera, 23, an American Flyers student said.

crash, which left wreckage scat-

"The plane wobbled all over Cong and North Vietnamese the place as we were coming troops slipped through an allied down," said Pvt. James Gortrap today and, though badly man of Bellerose, N.Y., one of mauled, escaped into the jun-

Pvt. Joseph Deeny, 20, Lincunded by U. S. Marines and denwold, N.J., said he "had to crawl to get away from the flames — they were licking at my legs." Gorman said he was still fas-

> plane slammed to earth. "Fire All Around "There was fire all around me and I undid my seat belt and got out ... But I didn't have to

tened by his seat belt when the

more plane." The crash of the Lockheed Electra turboprop occurred during light rain. There was no severe weather although at this

The crash occurred on the W. fire fight was scaled down to R. Goddard ranch which 220. Allied casualties were de- sprawls over several thousand acres in this rich oil and agricultural area.

artillery attacks, spokesmen the scene "terrible. The plane is just all over the mountain-Springs also resulted in more | The plane left Ft. Ord during than 100 weapons captured from the evening and was scheduled

Mrs. W. A. Broughton, a care-

score of .50 caliber machine er Air Force base, now used for Report of the crash sent Air attacks over North Viet scores of federal, state and local Nam Friday cost the U. S. Air officers swarming over the Force two planes. A Voodoo on area, guiding emergency vehi-

was listed as missing. An F105 The wreskage wasn't located Thunderchief fighter bomber until a half-hour after the crash, was hit by automatic weapons because of the isolated location fire about 40 miles northwest of two miles from the airport run-Hanoi and the phot was also way and because of fog and rain. The crash occurred shortly

after 9:30 p.m. (EST). First Crash For Line It was the first crash of an during Friday's attacks but American Flyer plane since Pigman, 59, founded the compa-

of Ogden, Utah, said one SAM Pigman's secretary. Ruby blasted about 350 feet above his Hickman of Fort Worth, Tex., Thunderchief and two others identified the company president as pilot of the airliner. She also said the copilot was Bill Marr and the chief flight engineer was Tony Pica.

Eleven of the survivors were Stop praising a woman and taken to Arbuckle Memorial she'll think you don't love Hospital at Sulphur, 25 miles northeast of here. Four

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Airport First:

New Terminal, Longer Runway In Budget Plan

municipal airport.

The \$78,000 item heads the Central jet planes. proposed city budget and must | There will be a terminal

the total cost will be borne by mated to cost \$100,000. the City, 25 per cent will come Besides the extended runway

everything goes well, said City ments. Manager George Harvey.

The \$78,000 budgeted by the city will be invested and is expected to earn about \$2,000, 67 budget: which duplicated in the year ahead will bring the city's total participation in the project to \$160,000.

Extend Runway Escanaba's airport project

HEARING AID

New

plans will be reviewed by ter mains to cost \$10,011. Michigan Department of Aeronautics in meeting next month. the airport development pro-

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busy with the review of the of an extension to the west end 1966-67 city budget, is expected of the east-west runway. The to approve budgeting \$78,000 runway will be extended by for the development of the 1,500 feet to a total of 6,500 feet to accommodate North

be equalled with a similar building in a new location amount next year to meet the (south of the present terminal city's share of the planned building and nearer the place \$500,000 airport improvement where the runways cross) with a new access road off M 35. Approximately 25 per cent of The terminal building is esti-

from state funds, and 50 per and the new terminal building, cent will be in federal money. the project includes develop-The start of the project will ment of taxiways, aprons, acbe in September, 1967, if cess road, and site improve-

Other Projects The Council also has before

it for consideration in the 1966-

Street paving jobs whose cost to the city will be \$29,281; grading and graveling that will cost the city \$14,466; storm sewer to cost \$18,375; sanitary sewers costing \$4,598; and wa-

The heating of city buildings with the phasing out of the cen-The most costly portion of tral steam heating plant will cost an estimated \$12,532.

Construction of a harbormasin will cost a total of \$20,000, of which the city will pay \$10,-000 and the Michigan Water- ing. ways Commission \$10,000.

Other capital outlay budget elementary school.

000 will come from the general game. fund. The \$10,000 will be from

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Show At



WORKING ON SCENERY for "The Solid Gold Cadillac" are (from left) Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Mel Oslund and Mrs. Dale Kivi. The comedy that enjoyed a long Broadway run will be presented by the Players de Noc. (Daily Press Photo)

In Rehearsal

The Players de Noc are in canaba Area High School Au- really has one.

acts revolving around big busi- up. ness dealings and double deal-

by Deanna Riedlsperger, is a items are city recreation items little old lady who is introbureaucrat. Together the duo the inspections made. The capital outlay cost totals outwit the quartet of corpora-\$183,465 of which all but \$10,- tion directors at their own

the water fund for water mains. Don Ethier, Dick Hanson, Ken hold it until the state dairy Wicklander and Max Riedl- inspector makes his visit and Rounding out the cast are

Karen Olsen and Suzanne Em- and placed upon his milkhouse gro detective twice. erson.

Tickets are available at the door and at Ernie's Party Store, West End Drug Store and Lake Levels Up Gust Asp's of Escanaba and Buchman's General Store in From Year Ago Rapid River.

Beaver Trapping Season Extended

The beaver trapping season has been extended in a portion of the District 3 area, it is reported by Robert Timmer, Escanaba District law supervisor for the Conservation Depart-

The season is extended for one week-to close at noon on May 1—in that portion of Marquette County west of M 95 and north of U.S. 41.

Obituary

JOSEPH T. DOMBROWSKI Funeral services for Joseph T. Dombrowski of Carney, who Church at Nadeau with the Rev. Gino Farraro officiating. chas and Alphonse Poupore.

Rock

Detroit on April 26 where Nan- Class." cy will have surgery on a finger at St. Joseph Mercy Hospi-

John Small is scheduled for surgery on Monday at the Veteran's Hospital at Iron Moun-



final preparations for their pro- Michigan's new fluid milk law, allowed time to achieve compliduction of "The Solid Gold effective July 1, requires every ance and another inspection Cadillac" to be presented Wed- Grade-A dairy farmer to have will be made." nesday, April 27 at 8 p.m., Fri- a producer permit in order to The producer who is subday, April 29 at 9 p.m. and May sell milk, it may be as late as stantially in compliance with 1, Sunday, at 8 p.m. at the Es- October or November before he the present Michigan Grade-A

school playground near the ward McKeever ex-corporation June 1, but that it may take Athletic Field, site of a new executive and Washington four months or more to get all Priest Walks Out

> supplied by the company to The directors are played by which he sells milk, and then inspection.

Polly Trotter, Dick Gordon, pliance, a permit will be issued because a lodge rejected a Ne- Noc Players, "The Solid Gold still investigating, but it is be- NJ. wall," Feighner said, "If he is

ranged from four to 16 inches above the water surface elevaabove the water surface elevations of a year ago, according Piersante and the police chaptions of a year ago, according the Rt Rev Msgr. \$70 Fine, Costs

vear ago.

and Lake Ontario 244.7.

year-ago level, at 570.15 feet.

"Watercolor Painting Class", Burial was in the Nadeau which usually meets on Mon-Township Cemetery. The pall- day evenings at the Junior High bearers were Richard Pavlot, School will meet instead at Ronald Jenkins, Robert Slajus, Carnegie Library starting at Joseph Wolf, Theodore Kole- 5:30 p. m. Monday, April 25.

Class members are asked to bring their matted and framed drawings and paintings ready for hanging to the Carnegie Public Library at this time to Mrs. Albert Weldum and prepare for the Art Exhibit of daughter Nancy will leave for the "Watercolor Painting The display of "Watercolors"

Will Be Tardy

Mrs. Laura Partridge, played Michigan State University.

He advised that the producer should fill out the application Refuses Negro

levels on the Great Lakes today time.

The lake survey report showed that Lake Superior's level is council at the same time Jack- pleas of guilty in Justice A. J. 600.15 feet, four inches above son was rejected and was wait- Mortier's court at Gladstone to last year's figure. Lakes Michi- ing in the outer lobby as a can- two charges of conservation gan, Huron and Ontario were didate when Wright and Pier- law violation. reported 16 inches higher than sante walked out of the hall to-

Lake Michigan's level was 577.4 feet. Lake Huron 577.4, but Jackson's out. Wright re- May 18 for using gill nets

eight inches above last year's and I won't be in."" level, at 572.85 feet, and Lake Erie was five inches above the

Painting Class died on Tuesday, were held at To Meet Monday well liked, and there can be on-

will be held for one month starting Tuesday, April 26.

'Gold Cadillac' Milk Permits

law will have no difficulty in But he had this admonition.

Once the inspection is completcomes the producer's license to sell milk. If it is not on his

troit police executive has dis-Knights of Columbus, a Roman itorium, evening. "If the producer is in com- Catholic fraternal organization,

police personnel director, said (Friday, 9 p. m.) Friday he walked out of the hall | April 28-Knit Fashion Show, the night the Msgr. Flanagan St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Council No. 3180 turned down 8 p. m. Detective George Jackson of the DETROIT (AP) - Water homicide bureau for the second ing, Sherman Hotel

to the U. S. Army Corps of En- lain, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Canfield.

gether.

Lake St. Clair was reported enraged. He said, 'I'm not in, Green Bay waters.

Wright said he has Jackson for years. "He was one of my patrolmen | \$70.

when I was a precinct commander. You can't find a better man, or a better Catholic, in the city," he said. "He is extremely The Adult Evening School ly one reason for his being re-

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president of the Dow Chemical cialist for eight years. Co., and Noble Travis, community relations director of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., is included in a joint appointment, chairman of the executive which included supervision of

nounced by Dale Sellars, presi- A. S. Mowery. dent of the Greater Michigan Foundation, which is sponsor- with the Cooperative Extension ing the dinner with the Econo- agents and other universities, mic Club of Detroit. The affair, and will be in a good position expected to attract some 2,000 to respond to a broad variety government, business, civic and of community needs," said Dr. education leaders, will honor Floyd G. Parker, assistant di-30 foreign dignitaries who will rector of MSU's Continuing visit the state during Michigan Education Service. Week, May 15-21.

troduce the distinguished other universities and regional universities or comguests and Mayor Jerome organizations, and major at- munity colleges." Cavanagh will extend Detroit's tention will be focused on unigreeting.

with a 6 p.m. reception. Prior to the reception, dinner guests are invited to attend the 5:30 p.m. unveiling of Michigan's Product of the Year.

The dinner is open to the public. Tickets at \$5 may be purchased by writing the Economic Club of Detroit, 321 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, 48226.

Calendar Of Events Prepared by Escanaba Chamber of Commerce

Today — Upper Peninsula Band Festival. Dinner, Band Directors, U. P. Band Festival,

of Commerce, Sherman Hotel, 5 p. m. Today—Delta Shrine Club able. DETROIT (AP) - A third De- Charity Ball, The Terrace. Today—Cancer Crusade Varclosed that he resigned from the liety Show, Wm. W. Oliver Aud-

Cadillac", Escanaba Area High lieved the boy crossed the The official, Frederick Wright, School Auditorium, 8 p. m.

April 30-DAV Zone Meet-

Isaac Robere, 49, commercial Canfield was voted into the fisherman of Garden, entered

He was arrested on May 15 for using an unlicensed boat in "We told him, 'well, you're in, commercial fishing, and on called. "The monsignor became smaller than 412 inch mesh in

In Justice Mortier's court on known Wednesday he was ordered to pay fines and costs totaling

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Product Of Year Dinner May 16 Continuing Education Choice Gooch To Direct DETROIT — Three leading Michigan industrialists have been named to head the second annual Michigan industrialists have

gress Dinner, May 16, at Cobo gan State University has apfor its continuing education of Burroughs Corp., is general program in the Upper Peninchairman of the event. Co- sula James Gooch of Marchairman is Herbert Doan, MSU's U.P. information spe-

The post had previously been the University's Cooperative The appointments were an- Extension Service, under Dr. "Gooch will work closely

"The emphasis will be on Gov. George Romney will in- cooperative agreements with

Struck By Car

A seven-year-old Gladstone vice. boy was hospitalized this morning after he was struck by a car about 8:20 on U.S. 2 and 41 in front of the Shorewood Motel

ers of the motel. He was taken to St. Francis He was field editor of the na-Hospital by ambulance and was tional farm magazine for four When Detroit KC hosted by Escaneba Chamber admitted for treatment. De-years before joining the Ralstails on extent of his injuries ton Purina Co. in St. Louis, Mo.,

> apparently struck when he 1958. dashed into the path of a car driven by Linda Groleau, 18, April 27, 29, May 1—Bay de of Rte. 1, Ensign. Officers are by John Holland in Paterson, highway to await a northbound All Saints School bus and then suddenly darted back across the highway into the path of the

> > Miss Groleau was southbound, police reported.

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Rapid River



James Gooch

The Continuing Education

que resources available at Service became an official part The dinner gets underway MSU and not available from of the university's administrative structure in 1944. Its mission is the organization and administration of all off-campus credit courses offered, plus conferences, short courses, consulting services and other noncredit programs, with the exception of those in agriculture and home economics offered by the Cooperative Extension Ser-

Resources are drawn from the University's 12 colleges.

After graduating from the University of Missouri in 1947, Gooch served as an assistant He is Brian Holm, son of editor for the national com-Mr. and Mrs. Clay Holm, own- munity on boys and girls clubwork in Chicago for two years. were not immediately avail- where he served as research editor.

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In the meantime, he may being approved for the newly The play is directed by Jack continue to sell milk, and his required permit, Feighner inditer's building at the yacht bas- Romstad. It is a comedy in two hauler may continue to pick it cated. Michigan's dairy fieldmen received this advice this week at ed, the producer permit be-Kenneth Feighner, general supervisor, Dairy Division, milkhouse wall, it is a violation costing \$6,200. These include duced into the complicated Michigan Department of Agri- for him to sell milk, a violation \$3,500 for a tennis court at Rose Park and \$2,700 for city- Williams plays the part of Ed- will begin issuing permits about for the hauler to pick it up.

Spearers Active At Rapid River

tion Dept. and area sportsmen's cause efforts throughout the clubs to revive sports fishing year to rebuild walleye and in Little Bay de Noc are meet- northern pike populations in ing their annual spring set- the bay are cancelled out by back in the Rapid River area. violators with spears.

"It's the same situation as it's Bay de Noc last week.

always been," said Robert Timmer, Escanaba district law su- pike are taken each spring by pervisor. "The officers are out spearing?" one officer frowned. every night taking spears Timmer said officers from away.

tinued, "but it's not."

Spawning Season Walleyes and northern pike blem.

Escanaba Area **Public School Lunch Program**

The following meals will be served in the Escanaba Area Public Schools next week:

Monday, April 25: Mock chickchocolate pudding and tea buns.

nel corn, chilled peaches and guarantee a court appearance. sandwich buns.

sucy with pork, buttered rice, chilled applesauce and tea buns.

Thursday, April 28: Savory tea buns.

sticks, whipped potatoes, but- and costs of \$30 by Justice Ross tered carrots and peas, white Davis. cake with chocolate frosting and tea buns.

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The efforts of the Conserva- sportsmen are concerned be-

Spearers are active at night, The Conservation according to Conservation of- placed 50 northern pike in its new pond at the head of Little "How many more than 50

other districts will be brought "We had hoped this year into the Rapid River area and might be different," he con- patrols will be increased in an effort to reduce illegal activity He said kids are a major pro-

are in the midst of their annual Four men were arrested in spring spawning period and in the head of the bay area Thursshallow water make easy prey day night. Three were charged for spearers. Officers and with unlawfully attempting to take fish from the waters of Little Bay de Noc by means of a spear and artificial light.

Charges Made Spearing charges were made 26, Escanaba, and Roger Hanley Jr., 25, Rte. 1, Escanaba.

Gilliland pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned Friday before Justice A. J. Mortier and paid a \$10 fine and en leg with gravy, whipped po- \$7.30 court costs. Doucette tatoes, buttered sliced carrots, pleaded innocent and had trial tentatively set for May 3. Han-Tuesday, April 26: Sloppy Joe's ley posted \$35 bond with Delta on a bun, buttered whole ker- County Sheriff's officers to

Also arrested was David G. Harwood of Rapid River. He Wednesday, April 27: Chop was charged with operating a motorboat without proper registration, failing to stop immediately when hailed by a conser- fense, and will receive prelimmeat loaf with gravy, whipped vation officer and operating the inary examination later. potatoes, buttered green beans, boat between the hours of sunfruit jello and whole wheat set and sunrise without lights. He pleaded guilty to all

LANSING (AP) - Dr. John Buelke, professor of education at Western Michigan University has been assigned to the State Board of Education to establish a new division of research and educational planning. He has been granted a four-month of absence from the Moves Up university to accept the assign-



EARLY ARRIVALS for the Upper Peninsula Band Festival at Escanaba Area High School today included these groups of student musicians. Those at the left are members

of the Manistique High School Band and those at the right are members of the Negaunee High School Band. (Daily

A Green Bay man, surprised in the office of an Escanaba dentist who reported to police that \$75 is missing from a desk drawer, today is held in the Delta County jail in default of \$2,500 bond.

He is Carlton A. Anderson, 45, of 1014 Pine, Green Bay. He is charged with breaking and entering, a Circuit Court of-

Escanaba police reported that Dr. Roger Beauchamp returned Department. to his dental office at 1830 Lud-Friday, April 29: Breaded fish charges and was assessed fines ington St. at 1:20 p. m. Friday and surprised Anderson, who rather murky. was standing inside the office. After a brief conversation An-

> From the description furnishabout 2:20 p. m. when police good" by then. found the car parked in a restaurant driveway south of Escanaba on M 35.

dean of faculties today.

Spearing charges were made against Wayne R. Gilliland, 25, of Escanaba; John J. Doucette, Intruder Held; Trout Prospect Marred By Cold

ditions for the opening of the Rivers in Baraga County. the Escanaba District.

area, there is snow throughout steelheads.

Ludington St. and entered a car. should warm their spirits to stamps. hear there is a chance that ed police the arrest followed steelhead runs may be "pretty

is the weather. If it stays on the warm side, Department fisheries men look for steelhead runs from Lake Superior to pace the fishing action.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - best steelhead waters will in- Gissberg, 80, of 120 S. Houghton trefoil. Joseph Sutton, dean of the col-clude the Middle and East Ave., Manistique died suddenly Much of the research will be lege of arts and sciences at In- branches of the Ontonagon at 4 a.m. today at Schoolcraft in cooperation with Upper Pendiana University, was named the River in Ontonagon County; Memorial Hospital shortly af- insula farmers. school's vice president and Big Huron River in Baraga and ter admittance. Dr. Sutton holds three degrees Miners and Laughing Whitefish Sundsvall, Sweden and came to the Michigan Cooperative Ex-

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away the snow and ice and County; Two-Hearted River in dries up back roads before Luce County; Tahquamenon April 30, trout fishermen are River in Chippewa County; and in for some disagreeable con- Falls, Ravine, Slate and Silver season in the northern part of Fishermen are reminded that

the Little Huron River, Mar-Trout lakes in the Marquette quette County, and certain and Republic areas are still posted areas of other Lake Suice-covered, some lakes have perior streams are closed to ice on them in the Munising angling to protect spawning

those sections and the roads are License fees for trout fisherbad, reports the Conservation men are the same as last year: pany's technical representative \$2 each for the trout stamp and The streams and rivers in annual resident license. Nonthe U.P. are high, cold, and resident fishermen again must pay \$5 for their annual license sion Center in Marquette and Although trout fishermen plus \$2 for trout stamps. They conduct cooperative research will be in for some bonechill- also may purchase 15-day \$4 derson went out, ran east across ing action next weekend, it licenses to go with trout

The big factor here, as usual, John UISSDERQ

As in the past, the region's MANISTIQUE — John A. for the area such as birdsfoo

Marquette counties; Sucker, He was born Feb. 19, 1886 in Lansing, associate director of from the University of Michigan, rivers in Alger County; Little the United States in 1906 and tension Service, has appointed settled in Manistique. He was MSU Extension Economist Rick married to the former Ida Foye Hartwig of Marquette as acting Hollenbeck on August 24, 1942. supervisor of the U. P. Coop-Mr. Gissberg was employed as erative Extension office at

> Surviving are his widow; one foster son, Paul Hollenbeck and one brother, Pat Gissberg of Hulbert.

Friends may call at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home after 2:30 p.m. Sunday and funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home Chapel with Msgr. F. M. Scheringer officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Home Landscape Program Monday

Joseph Cox of East Lansing, Michigan State University landscape specialist, will discuss "Landscaping the Home Grounds" at 8 p.m. Monday in the conference room of the State Office Building.

The program is sponsored by the MSU Extension Service and s open to the public.

Cox will have slides of 15 Delta County homes and will suggest landscaping ideas for these homes, as well as answer questions from the audience.

Fleet Safety

EAST LANSING (AP) -State Police report the Rockford District is the winner of the Fleet Safety Award for 1965. The district had the lowest accident rate per vehicle miles travelled. The East Lansing District was second in the competition and the Jackson District third.

Crop Scientist For U.P. Named

Dr. Donald J. Reid has been appointed as a specialist in crop science for the Upper Peninsula. A native of Texas who earned his B. Sc. degree from California State Polytechnic College in 1959, he received his M. Sc. and Ph. D. degrees in agronomy from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Since 1964 he has been with the Shell Chemical Co., and most recently was the com-Cotton ducks \$1 with elastic in New York and New England.

The new crop scientist will be located at the U. P. Extenwith the U. P. Experiment Station at Chatham. His work will deal with development of crops for the U. P., particularly with forages for livestock. He will conduct cooperative research on forages, potatoes and turf prodution with Dr. Donald Thurlow who is the MSU soil scienaken by Death tist for the Upper Peninsula.

Another project will be detist for the Upper Peninsula. velopment of new seed crops

George McIntyre of East a woodsman and retired in Marquette. Hartwig, who has served as a district Extension specialist in the Upper Peninsula for 16 years, will also continue to represent the MSU Agricultural Economics Depart-

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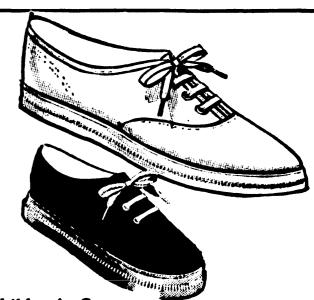
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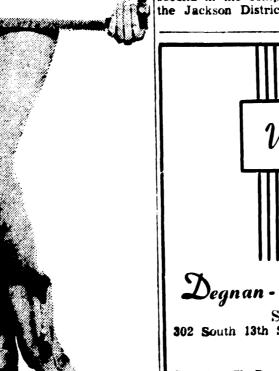
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Automobile Safety

The public has been getting more of the politicians' side of the automobile safety inquiry, it seems to us, than of the industry's side. This is rather natural, since the initiative has been with the inquirers and accusers. The army that has the initiative gets most of the attention, and most of the victories, in any war. (There are, of course, some notable exceptions, like Napoleon's march on Moscow.)

One of the Upper Peninsula's biggest automobile dealers was asked his view of the public interest in the U.S. Senate inquiry into automobile safety.

He discounted any hopes that there will be magic results in automobile engineering changes which will make cars much safer than they are today.

He thought that the senators are projecting their personal convictions about automotive safety as standards for car making, in preference to the judgment of Closing In On Cancer engineers who know most about the problems.

And he thought that the inquiry, while proper in its inspection of one factor in a problem that kills 50,-000 Americans on the highways every year, had strong political motivations.

Much has been made of the need for recall of auto- than a few residents of a quiet large proportion of them died tion." mobiles to replace faulty parts or assemblies, and this southern town were disturbed from heart and circulatory dissort of thing has had a lot of public attention because not too long ago when they saw eases. of the inquiry. Our auto dealer said that this has gone the headline in their afternoon on always in the industry without fanfare.

New cars are tested exhaustively, he said, but under actual highway use conditions, with their enormation concerning the wheremous variety of problems and excesses, some bugs abouts of Mr. and Mrs. Barton inevitably develop. A stone spun by a tire pushes a Younger, please call the Ameri- moved," Dr. Hammond points brake line against a brake drum and cuts it; icing causes can Cancer Society." acceleration malfunction, etc. The problems are identified by usage and the faults are fixed.

Yearly model changes increase the problem of mak- sideline? Was it helping the shift of people from country to 25 states and 1,121 counties. ing cars free of safety bugs. But Volkswagen doesn't FBI? Had the Youngers skipped city, about the effects of miing cars free of safety bugs. But Volkswagen doesn't contributions collect- gration on health and the fami- town with contributions collect- gration on health and the fami- allotted subjects at least once the din the last cancer drive? The ly."

was not Smart they did not were shocked that the boy when necking becomes petthere are the boy was not Smart they did not were shocked that the boy was not constantly refines its mechanics) and yet auto safety townsfolk didn't know. critic Ralph Nader (author of "Unsafe at Any Speed"), Nevertheless, within an hour 000 volunteers who were willing "Alive" for each original enhaving blasted away at American cars, told the Senate after the paper was published, to stay with the study for six trant. If dead, he secures and committee "It is hard to find a more dangerous car than five people called the Society years, it is doubtful that any in- records the official death certhe Volkswagen.'

Henry Ford II teed off on Nader in a speech at a traced in this melodramatic volunteers are "average Ameri- plete a supplementary question- save money. new auto plant near Detroit, saying that the U.S. fashion because they are mem- cans from everywhere in the naire which adds more data on highway kill was obviously a bad situation, but that to bers of a clan of more than a nation, from any age group and disease and hospitalization to blame it solely on the automobile was very unfair. million Americans who for near- any occupation. "We have always built safe cars," he said "but that ly six years have served as subis not to say that we can't make them safer, and that is jects in a nationwide study to give their time without pay, the magnetic tape in the Cancer Sowhat we do every model year."

Ford repeated the obvious truth that the driver people who get cancer while than \$40 million if handled by cent of the original subjects going to seediness. is the most important factor in automobile accidents. their friends and neighbors do professional workers and, even have been traced and recorded "If you drive safely, accidents won't happen. Roads are not? an important part; licensing of drivers is important, and • why? we feel in our industry that vehicle inspection is very Of the many cancer enigmas,

"I don't think that Ralph Nader knows very much erican Cancer Society as tarabout automobiles. He can read statistics and he can kind ever undertaken anylook up a lot of facts and write books, but I don't think where in the world. It's called The American aid man was tir- ing him 90 per cent of his rice he knows anything about engineering safety in auto- the Cancer Prevention Study. ed. He'd been in from nine crop. They're not making mobiles."

In counsel to Legislators that should have the backing of the public Ford urged them to consider the im- completed this year, more than back. pact upon the automobile industry of several auto safe- 300 million bits of information He was in a hurry to leave complain they're not getting the ty laws that have been proposed. Cars are now indis- will have been collected by 68. Washington. He resented a lit- cheap fertilizer they've been use the phone over their noise. pensible to modern American living and they're ex-when analyzed, will present im- United States even for a week They say they know the Amer-stalling a phone booth in her pensive. It would be no great public service to make portant clues to the most baffl- or two to help with recruiting, icans are bringing it in. It's not kitchen. them somewhat safer at a great increase in cost and do nothing about the prime cause of accidents—bad Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, chief right. But he didn't like to be graft. drivers.

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I hope you won't mind my far as I know, has no such using the pages of the Press large scale program of chemifor a personal word of thanks cal coyote control underway, or to the people of Escanaba and even proposed. Delta County, and especially In 1963 a field trial of conthe people of the Evangelical trolling coyote births with Stil-Covenant Church of Escanaba, bestrol was initiated in New while living among you for the with an enlarged control propast three years and nine gram following. Feeding experiments in Mis-We arrived in Ceresco last souri of pigeons in 1961 show- Finding The Way months.

Thursday evening after a long ed that even massive doses of but safe and uneventful journey, and on Sunday I was in- tility of east or number of Be Better, Not Bitter stalled as pastor of the Evan- eggs laid. Birds were maintaingelical Covenant Church. The boxes are unpacked now, the books are on the shelves, and # is time to get to work again. In case we have inadvertently forgotten any obligation in Escanaba, please let us know. Our address is simply Box 176, Ceresco, Newbraska. Everett Wilson

STILBESTROL?

The Conservation Department has pulled a lot of boners, but this last one, if they pull it, takes the cake. Because others may not know so much on the subject, it is my duty to inform them.

Stilbestrol will cut down on the coyote population all right. Is that as far as the conservation men can see? How many tropical waters, including south- O Lord of hosts. of our winter birds are meat ern Florida. Like eelgrass beds, My soul longs, yea, even faints need. If the mop is removed eaters? Ravens, crows, blue turtle grass shelters its own For the courts of the Lord; jays, chickadees, woodpeckers, special community of animal My soul and flesh sing for joy evil event, but not a hopeless fulls, teal ducks, and many oth. life. gulls, teal ducks, and many others could pick up the baits. And stilbestrol will sterilize birds for life not just for the

states admitted? season. What is the use of planting to the Union during the admin- At thy altars, O Lord of hosts, wild turkeys up here if they are going to put out bait that istration of President Benjam- My King and my God." will sterilize them? Dakota, South Dakota, Montana

We know from experience that this is all true. It has also been found that stilbestrol causes tumors. We don't want our dogs, cats, or wildlife fed something that can garded as the most important structure of our lives topples place on the rock for our build-

cause such damage, Myrtle Lehnen

Munising Rts. 1 . The cont in The Press asked Joseph the power to declare invalid tragedy strikes, the telegram sed is the one who discovers the Vogt, Escanaba District game any act of Congress which it arrives, the nest collapses, could love of God beyond the pre-



DR. E. CUYLER Hammond, creator of the study, oversees installation of the computer used to organize and compile statistics.

Cancer Clues

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28, No. 3, PP 556-571, July, ing on a hook on the side of the dom in order to get them.

of birds in finding a home.

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Be assured, the Department The caretaker took us to a barn not just to seek security. "Seek

ors developed. (High levels of nearby YMCA campgrounds, God?

By ROBERT COCHNAR viewed, about 45,000 have al- of money could buy this kind of with appointment of club com- would have liked it if your el- sisters. NEW YORK (NEA) - More ready died and, as expected, a infectious zest and determina- mittees for 1941.

It is not surprising, therefore, "Wanted Dead or Alive," it that results are of considerable

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and gave it the couples' new ad- formation would have been ob- tificate. tained.

find answers to two questions: survey could never have been ciety's New York headquarters. then. I doubt that any amount for the study's full period.

but repeatedly — on about 15 bert. fellow Americans. That's a total of 1,078,894 people. The volunteers write letters,

the growing mass of environ-"Without their willingness to mental facts already stored on

ing medical puzzle of our times. He wanted the new men, all getting to them. They suspect of the ACS statistical research hauled away from his province. "What they don't know is on the wagon in a car.

give cancer researchers a po- enough of us. By the time you around in government ware- cils is natural graphite mixed tent weapon with which to at- get out to the field-the pro- houses. There was a financial with clay and dried at high tack the causes of cancer and, vinces—we're spread too thin. breakdown in the government temperature.

in which not only cancer re- "My whole family is involv- better officials? A village chief searchers are vitally interested. ed. My daughter is a nurse in -in charge of three to 12 ham-Although the primary purpose Viet Nam. My son is out there, lets — makes 1,500 piasters

of the study is naturally to cure too. My wife is in Bangkok. (\$12). A bar girl can make 10 and prevent cancer, the stati- You won't see me back here to 20 times as much."

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We had been visiting the separate us from the love of

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A place in the temple power in the time of the trag-

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A farmer came in the other day months in Viet Nam for only friends that way. When the last follow-up is a few days and was going right "But we have problems, too.

"The farmers in my area

center, who conceived the study. "There's too much that needs that the problem is inefficiency. is convinced that the study will doing," he said. "There aren't The fertilizer has been lying The "lead" in modern pen-"I'd been out there with the company and things stood still. The study, which was launched Army. I decided I wanted to go Maybe they've got some new

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what he's been told he's sup-References: Journal of Wild- and which had housed the little ed unto you." "The other life Management: Vol. 28, No. family for the season. The nest things" are the by-product, the posed to get, he'll complain. This province chief doesn't

stop there. Over the radio, he barn. It was a precarious foun- The discoveries of our time asks the villagers and townsdation, providing a bare ledge emphasize the precarious nature people to write him anonymous letters if they've been unlaw-Centuries earlier another the swallow suddenly noted fully taxed or if they know ofwatcher of swallows had won- that a mop top was hardly a ficials who divert fertilizer or dered about the good fortune secure vantage point and began other goods to their own profit. He hasn't caught any big fish

yond this little ledge. The won- yet. But it's bringing some re-"How lovely is thy dwelling dering would be good; it does sults.

for today's nest and tomorrow's 11 Quotes We could be known as the

generation which put a man When disaster strikes, it is on the moon while standing an evil thing, but not an over- ankle-deep in garbage. -Cleveland's Mayor Ralph whelming one. Then, when the foundations are shaken, we are Locher. net shallow optimists; we can

The hurrier I go, the bebe realists, assessing evil as hinder I get. -Sign over the desk of J. I. Rodale, author, playwright and publisher.

Smile. You may be on radar. These are demanding and If the mop is removed, what testing days. It would be good -Police warning sign in Mark-Q-What is semetimes re- then? Is God dead? When the if we could look for a solid ham, Ontario.

decision ever ruled on by the hecause our plans dissolve, ing of faith. Yet no foundation Some of our servicemen what then? When things go protects us from the buffeting have been living in little more A-The Marbury Decision of well, we sing praises, often of events. Blessed is that man than barns, even in tents. Gerald R. Ford, R. Mich., on the need for an

presidents.

People, Events

Of Yesteryears 10 Years Ago

James Rouman, baseball coach, and Frank Miketinac, tennis coach, will speak to the Eskymo Fan Club. The club May 9 banquet.

Citizenship Week at the Junfor High School was emphasized under the sponsorship of climax was the presentation of sation, my husband leaned help Mon and refuses to get citizenship plaque to the win-ning homeroom. The winning "Yes, she is a lovely girl. And terrible fights and more than The violations were reported as just like my sister." chewing gum or candy, defac- person and we are good friends, ing or marring school property but I was deeply hurt by his and cleaning. too. My 20-vear-

25 Years Ago

President Merton Jensen of -PEACHES the Highland Country club Dear Peaches: No. I don't. in with him. We are the only marked the official opening of Your husband was tactless in kids in the family so I wouldn't the golf season for his club the extreme. I wonder how he be leaving any little brothers or

The job of the volunteer is Ralph Anderson, George Wal- like my brother." Ask him and do. - SHAKING demanding. Each has been gath- ters, Ed Schwartz and E. Ul- see what he says. ering facts in orderly and de- rich and on membership, Ernie pendable form — not just once, Flath, Bud Stade, and Roy HeDear Ann Landers: Our 20phone book). Find out where

By Andy P. Olafson: was in town with loads of logs sidering becoming engaged, O. K., provided you are not which thet called his tooth which was a surprise to us. Picks and other things that When we met them at the state. size & I will tell you the city bus depot Friday night we was not Smart they did not were shocked that the boy But were it not for the 68,- a year, marking "Dead" or City dock as I see they have a back. He had no pajamas, no dignity and her boy friend, lct of so called tooth Picks scat- clean shirt - not even a shav- send for Ann Lander's booklet, tered around on the shore and ing kit. He asked my husband "Necking and Petting - And Paul could have stuck them all if he could borrow his razor How Far To Go," enclosing in before Dinner and made that because "he didn't have time with your request 25c in coin Every other year, he calls dock and save Money but I to pack anything." The Youngers were being According to Dr. Hammond the people on his "live" list to com- guess the govt, do not want to We had relatives over Satur-

By WALTER C. PARKES Judging by the get-ups of daughter saw in him. Her • Who are the "high risk" started. It would have cost more Amazingly, at least 97 per some teen-agers, the country is father was so upset that he was Ryan Runs

> their regular jobs. * *

wife was going nuts trying to know what cooled her off so primary.



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Ann Landers

Wife's Feelings Hurt By Tactless Remark

very attractive girl and is doing have been joined. exceptionally well in her studies. Naturally we are proud of Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-

home room was the one with nothing would please me more once I have gotten beaten up the least number of violations. The violations. poor citizenship practices as My husband's sister is a fine

dest son had been under dis-

day and the boy didn't even conversation was so stupid I couldn't understand what our tempted to ask the boy to

fast. I thought love was blind.

Dear Grateful: Love may be

-GRATEFUL

You were wise not to let on clopaedia Britannica.

Dear Ann Landers: My hus- about your feelings, If you had band and I have eight lovely tipped your hand your daghter children. Last night we were would have been forced to dewill make its final plans for its discussing the eldest. She is a fend him and the battle would

> vear-old girl. My mother is a In the course of the conver- true alcoholic, but she won't

There are never any meals in our house unless I make them. remark and I told him so. He and cleaning, too. My 20-yearsaid I was silly and that you months ago and he has a nice would agree with him. Do you? leave this nut house and move

The constant yelling and Among the members of the cussion, and you had said. "I fighting is making a wreck out committees are on Grounds, hope he grows up to be just of me. Please tell me what to

Dear Shaking: Call Alcoholics Anonymous. (Look in the year-old daughter phoned from the next meeting of Alateen college to say she was bringing will be held. After you attend a young man home for the six meetings, if you still want Well I see there Paul Bunyan weekend. She said she was con- to move out of the house I say considered a minor in your

and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to stand up when he was intro- help you with your problems. duced to aunts and uncles. His Send them to her care of this manners were appalling and his newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DETROIT (AP) - Harold Most men work harder at Before they returned to Ryan, former congressman and their hobbies than they do at school Sunday morning our state senator, says he is a daughter apologized for bring-ing him home and thanked us HOUSEHOLD HINT: With for our patience. We were very gressional District. Ryan said seven young kids, an Ohio farm much relieved and want to he will compete in the Aug.

Ancient Tool

The scythe, still used today blind but it's not deaf and all over the world in harvestdumb. Seeing the boy in her ing grain and grass, dates back home atmosphere made your to the sickle, a small, curved daughter realize that he was a hand tool used as early as 3000 B. C., according to the Ency-

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time GOOD TO SEE YOU, RUTLEY...

YOUR CHURCH GUIDE *

Escanaba Churches

St. Jeseph's (Catholic) Everyday
Mass at 7 and 8 a. m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday
Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.
Novens Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p.
m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B.
Melican, pastor. Rev. James Pepin, essistant pastor.

St. Jeseph's (Catholic) — Sunday
Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.
Novens Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p.
m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B.
Melican, pastor. Rev. James Pepin, essistant pastor.

Anthony (Catholic) Walls—

Salem Ev. Lutheran Church, (Wisconsin Symod — 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Divine Worship with Lord's Support 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday
New Sunday
Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.
Choir rehearsal 7 p. m. Young Peophe 8 p. m. Thursday Adult Class
3:30 p. m. Women's Evening Service
Group 7:45 p. m. Friday Adult
Class 1 p. m. Saturday Children's
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Class 9 a m., Junior Choir rehearsal 10:45 a. m. — The Rev. John
J. Wendland, pastor.

St. Antheny's (Catholic) Wells—Masses each Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 8 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Weekday Morning Worship. Evening Worship. Morning Worship. Evening Worship. S. Midweek Prayer and Bible Study, Wed. 7 p. m. — Donald E. Wolf, reastor.

United Pentecestal — 1500 N. 19th
St. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Service at 11. Sunday evening
Evangelical service at 7:30. Prayer
and Bible study Tuesday. Young
People's service Thursday at 7:30
p. m. — Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist — Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 33rd St. Sabbath worship Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School at 10:45 a. m. — John Erhard, pastor.

Church of St. Thomas The Apos-ie (Cathelic) — Sunday Masses at 1, 5, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Weekday fasses at 7 and 7:30 a. m. Confes-ions Saturday 3-8 p. m. and 7 1, m. — Rev. Arnold E. Thompson,

Church of Christ — 1801 1st Ave. S. Bible study at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 7 p. m.

First Methodist Church — Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship Service 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Anthem by the Choir. John Chown, Choir Director, Mrs. Clovis Colvin, Organist. Nursery care provided — Rev. Konstantin Wipp pastor.

First United Presbyterian — Sunday, April 34 9:30 a. m. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages from 3 through adult. 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship Service — Rev. Karl J. Hammar, guest minister, Elder Alan Davidson assisting. Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir, under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. Care for the younger chuldren during the 11 a. m. service only. 5:30 p. m. Old Fashioned Family Nite. Organist Mrs. Helen Merki — Moderator, Rev. Clyde R. Brewa.

Gladstone Churches

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church) — 600 S. 23rd St. Worzhip. Services at 9 and 10:40 a. m. Child care in the church nursery at all hours. — Sam Ham, director, Senior Choir, Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, organist Gerald Schleicher, president — Rev. Roger L. Patrow, pastor.

School at 10:45 a. m. Sabbath School at 10:45 a. m. John Erhard, pastor.

Jehevah's Witness, Eingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday, 3 p. m. Public Bible talk, 4:15 p. m. Watchtower Bible discussions. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. — Small Group Study of Bible prophecy. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Ministry Training School, 9:30 annex during the son organist. Arol Beck minister of the music — Rev. Robert Selberg minister.

Bethany Lutheran Church—Sunday, April 34 (LCA) Divine Worsday, April 34 (LCA) Divine Worsday, April 34 (LCA)

Bethany Lutheran Church—Sunday, April 34 (LCA) Divine Worship, 8 and 10:45 a.m. Church School and Children's Choir, 9 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services on the last Sunday of each month. A kiddle keep is held at the 10:45 hour of Worship in room 4 — Dr. Walfred E. Nelson, pastor. Don Aronson, organist.

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting, 7:30 p. m. School 10 a. m. Holiness Service, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. — Major Orville Butts, Officer in Charge.

Assembly of God, 301 N. 15th — Sunday School classes at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night prayer service at 8 p. m.

April 29:30 a. m. Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. Sunday School. Mrs.
Noel Piche organist — Rev. Loren
Anderson, pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter
Day Saints (Mormon) — Carpenter's Hall, 115 S. 9th St. Sunday
Service at 10:30 a. m. — Elder M.
A. Richins.

Christ The King Lutheran — 13th Ave. North and 18th St. Sunday March 6, Worship Services at 8 and 11 a. m. Sunday School at 9:15 Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. A nursery service is provided for children under 8 years of age during the 11 a. m. service— Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist — Erland E. Carlson, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 3 to 4 and 6:30 to 7:45.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — 8 a. m.
Roly Communion. 10 a. m. Family
service and church school for ages
3 and up. Nursery for babies in the
Guild Hall. Holy Communion the
first Sunday of the month — Rev.
Ben Helmer, rector.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday
Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.
Confessions: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Saturdays. — Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pastor. Fr. Allen Mayotte, asaistant pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus
Church School 9:40 a. m. Morning
Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Service
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek
Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. — Elder
Russell Sarasin, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant Church —
Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning
Worship Service 11 a. m. Family
Night Supper and program 6 p. m.
Tuesday Trailblazers 3:30 p. m.
Midweek Service 7:30 p. m. — Choir
rehearsal 8:15 p. m. — The Rev.
Loren Anderson, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church—
Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class 9:48. Worship Service and Primary Church, 10:45 a. m. Singspiration and Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Family Night Services 7 p. m. — Rev. Carl P. Cornelius, pastor.

Memorial Methedist — Sunday Morning Hymn Sing, 9 to 9:25 a. m. Sunday School, 9:25 to 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9:25 to 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9:25 to 10:30 a. m. Sunday Evening Youth Fellowship, 6:30 to 8 p. m. Monday Membership Service, 10:45-11:45 a. m. Sunday Evening Youth Fellowship, 6:30 to 8 p. m. Monday Membership Service, 10:45-11:45 a. m. Sunday Evening Youth Fellowship, 6:30 to 8 p. m. Monday Membership Gospel Service, 7:15 p. m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p. m. Evening Service, 10:45-11:45 a. m. Sunday Evening Youth Fellowship, 6:30 to 8 p. m. Monday Membership Service, 10:45-11:45 a. m. Sunday Evening Youth Fellowship, 6:30 to 8 p. m. Monday Membership Service, 10:45-11:45 a. m. Sunday Evening Youth Fellowship, 6:30 to 8 p. m. Monday Membership Service, 10:45-11:45 a. m. Sunday Evening Youth Fellowship, 6:30 to 8 p. m. Monday Membership Service, 10:45-11:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:25 to 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9:25 to

Trinity Episcopal — Sung Eucharist and sermon 9 a. m. Daily Eucharist 9:30 a. m. — Rev. George A. Jehn Porthan, vicar.

Free Methodist — Sunday School 10 a. m., Morning Worship 11 a. m., Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Service at parsonage, 7 p. m. — Rev. George Heitzel, pastor.

Attend the Church of Your Choice The Family That Prays Together...

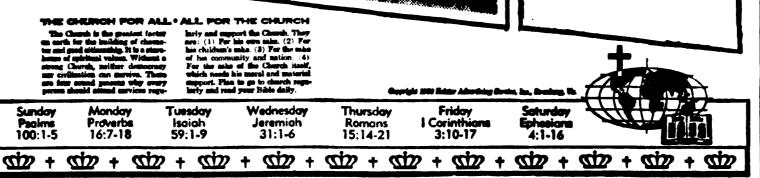


Slogans have their place. But no siogan can really express the value of worship for a Christian family.

That those who pray together generally stay together is simply a statistical fact derived from someone's study of divorce and delindeserch Leconge

What is important to the millions of American families who will attend church next Sunday is the spiritual foundation upon which they have chosen to build life. They are finding a way to meet and overcome the obstacles that so often fruetrate the self-sufficient, They are seeking truth that endures.

Religion is not a gimmick that automatically insures happy marriage, well-behaved children or social well-being. But the family that prays together ultimately learns from God Himself the meaning of love, understanding and sacrifice. And these affect our homes ... and our world.



Manistique Churches

59:1-9

The Church is the present factor on earth for the building of character and peed eldinately. It is a standard optimal value. Without a strong Church, neither democracy age civilization can durative. These are feter extend passent why over person should obtand services requirements.

Proverbs 16:7-18

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday
Masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m.
Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8
p. m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p. m., by appointment only — Rt. Rev.
Msgr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor, Rev.
Robert Kennedy, assistant pastor.

Midweek Service; 8 p. m. Choir

Psalms 100:1-5

Church of The Redeemer, Presbyterian — 9:30 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Worship Service. Wednesday 7 p. m., chancel choir. Rev. William M. Farnham, pastor.

Midweek Service; 8 p. m. Choir 10 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Worship Service. Wednesday, 7:30 ing, pastor.

Zion Lutheran — 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship at Zion. 2 p. m. Midweek Service; 8 p. m. Choir 10 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Worship Service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting — George Hellzel, pastor. Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m. Rev. Dana Austin, paster.

All Saints (Catholic) — Sunday
Masses 8, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30, Confessions after Novens and Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 — Very
Rev. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. Choir reshearsal, 8:30 p. m. Choir reship Services, 8:30 and 10 a. m. 8th
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attendant on duty. 11 a. m., Worship Services, 8:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at Thompson and Manstique. Monday 7 p. m.
attendant on duty. 11 a. m., Worday 4:15 p. m. Bethany, Saturday
9 a. m. for 8th grade — Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School

Free Methodist

First Methodiss — 9:30 a. m. St. Mary Magdalene, Gooka — Church School; 11 a. m. Worship, Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confessors care provided. MYF Tuesday 6:30 p. m. chancel choir, 7:30 Name Society, first Wednesday, 8 p. m. Thursday — Rev. Harry Dav
p. m.; Altar Society, first Thursday — Rev. Harry Dav
p. m.; Altar Society, first Thursday — Rev. Harry Dav-

15:14-21

harly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sale. (2) For his children's sale. (3) For the sale

Wednesday

Jeremiah

31:1-6

prayer — Rev. Roy A. Pitts, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal — 11 a. m., print and third Sundays, Holy Communion. Second and fourth Sundays, Morning Prayer — Rev. Kenneth F. Connor Jr., vicar.

grade — Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses — Sunday Sundays 11 a. m., on first, third and fifth Sundays 11 a. m., on first, third and fifth Sundays 3 a. m. on second and 4th Sundays — Rev. Termination — Rev. Termination — Rev. Termination — Rev. Kenneth F. Connor Jr., vicar.

St. Theresa, Germfask — Sunday Mass 11 a. m., on first, third and fifth Sundays — Rev. Termination —

p. m. Thursday - Rev. Harry Dav- p. m.; Altar Society, first Thurs-

St. Stephen's Church, Naubiaway, Mich. — Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m. St. Joseph's Church, Geuld City, Mich. — Sunday Mass at 8:00 a. m.

days at 8 p. m., High School of Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m.; catechetical school, Sundays after Mass — Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois, pastor.

Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Range Sis.) — Saturday, 10:45 a. m., Sabbeth School; 11:45 a. m., Church Service — Rev. John Erpastor.

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Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL Rast Delta Parish Rav. Neil McShane, pastor Fayette - Worship at 8:30 a. m. Ceeks - Worship at 11 a. m.

Garden - Worship at 9:45 a. m. West Delta Parish
Rev. Philip C. Melli, pastor
Isabella — Worship Services at
9:00 a. m.

Rev. Palip C. Meili, pastor Inabella — Worship Services at 9:40 a. m. Sunday School at 9:40 a. m. Prayer and Bible Study Thurs. Youth Time Service 7:30 first and third Thurs. Prayer and Bible Study Thurs. Youth Time Service 7:30 first and third Thurs. Prayer and Bible Study Thurs. Youth Time Service 7:30 first and third Thurs. Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p. m. second, fourth and fifth Thurs. — Rev. Bob C. Jackson, pastor.

American Sunday School Union Lewell M. Fox, Missionary Pex — Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p. m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30, first and third Sun-Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

Cernell — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a. m. St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions
-5-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene,
Cooks 5:30 a. m. St. Ann'a Isabella
11 a. m. — Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois, pastor. St. George (Catholic) Bark River
— Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11
a. m. — Rt. Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, pastor.

Faith Latheran Church, Rock — Divine Worship and nursery classes, 9 a. m. Bethany Lutheran, Perkins, 10:30 a. m. St. Martin's WELS Lutheran, Rap-id River — Sunday School, 10 a. m. Divine Service, 10:45 a. m. — Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — 9
s. m., first and third Sundays, Morning Prayer, second and fourth, Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth
F. Connor, vicar.

St. Paul's (Wisconsin Synod) Ev. Lutheran Church, Hyde — Worship Service, 9 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. — Philip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

St. Michael's (St. Micha

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary -Sunday Masses at 7 and 11 a.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a.m. Holy days of ob-ligation, 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.— Rev. Fr. Aloysius Hassenberg, paa-

Sacred Heart (Catholic) Schaffer

— Daily Mass at 8 a. m. Sunday
Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Confeesions Saturday from 3 to 5 and
7 to 8:30 p. m. — Rev. C. J. Mark,

Hely Family Church (Catholic) Flat Rock — Masses: Sunday 6, 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p. m. and Satur-day evening 7:30 p. m. — Fr. Thom-

Wilson Seventk-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent. Church 11 a. m. Saturday — Elder St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins

Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Daily Mass at 7:48 a. m. — Rev. Edward A. Malloy, pastor. Faith Chapel, Pentecostal, Rapid River — Sunday Worship Services at 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Weekly meetings at the church Tuesday at 8 p. m. — Rev. Eli Petonquot, min-

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wiscensin Syned) Powers — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Hour, 10:30 a. m. — Rev. Philip Kuckhahn, pastor.

Cernell Methedist Church — 19 a. m., Church School. Public Worship at 8 p. m. — Rev. Robert Selberg, minister. Grace Rv. Lutheran Church (Wis-

First Lutheran Church, Trenary
— Regular Service at 8:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. — Pastor Jania Dumbrovakis.

Our Savieur's Lutheran Church, Service at 10 a. m. Sunday Evening Service at 7 Sunday. Midweek service on Wednesday at 7 p. m. Young people's service, Saturday School, 9 a. m. — Rev. Jania A. Dombrovskis.

St. Mary's (Catholic) Hermansville
— Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.
EST and Mass at St. Mary's, Faithorn at 11:30 a.m. EST — Rev.
Gervase J. Brewer, pastor. First Methodist, Hermausville — sunday, April 24 Worship at 9:15

Watson Bible Chapel - Morning

Trinity Lutheran Church, Ston-ington — Worship Service at 9 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. — Rev. George Olson, pastor.

Brampton Independent Bible Chapel — Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Good-man of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on sec-ond and fourth Sundays. All are

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins Bible School 10:30 a. m. Worship Hour 11:30 a. m. Young people 6 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p. m. — Rev. Bob C. Jackson, pastor.

Zion Episcopal, Wilson day, April 24 Sung Mattins and Sermon at 11 a.m. — The Rev. George A. John Porthan, vicar. St. John the Baptist (Catholic) Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a. m. Daily Masses at 7 a. m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a. m. Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. — Rev. James L. Donnelly, pastor.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perron-ville — Masses at noon the first, third and fifth Sunday of the month and at 8 a. m. the second and fourth Sunday. Confessions before each Mass. — Father Raymond J. Smith, pastor.

State. pastor.

St. Francis Xavier (Catholic)
Spalding — Sunday Masses at 6:30
a. m. at Pinecrest Medicare Facility, Powers and at 8:30 and 10:30
a. m. at the church — Rev. Walter
J. Franczek, pastor. St. Charles Borromeo (Catholic)

Rapid River — Sunday Masses will be held at 8 and 10 a. m. Masses on Holy Days at 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. First Friday Mass at 8 p. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8 p. m. and before all Masses — Father John Vincent Suhr, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Per-kins — Divine Worship, 11 a. m. Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River — Sunday Worship services, 10:45. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.— George A. Olson, pastor. St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette -Sunday Mass at 9:30 a. m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a. m. — Rev. James L. Donnelly, pastor.

Hannaville Indian Church — Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services Thursday at 7:30 p. m. — The Rev. Carl Pepist pastor. Pilgrim Church, Fayette — Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sunday Evening Service, 7. Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p. m. — Rev. David Tabler, pas-

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Northland

Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a. m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 a. m. — Rev. Konstantin Wipp, pastor.

Bark River Methodist — Worship Service 9 a. m. Sunday School 10:13 a. m. — Rev. Konstantin Wipp, pastor.

Trenary Methodist — Worship Service 9 a. m.; Church School 10:15 a. m. Rev. James Ritchie.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River — Services at 9:30 c., m. Sunday School classes following the service—Rev. Wayne A. Monske, pastor.

ENGADINE CRURCHES Catholic Church Rev. Paul Schiska

Masses: St. Joseph — Gould City, S a. m. Our Lady of Lourdes — Enga-dine, 9:30 a. m. St. Stephens — Naubinway, 11

Methodist Church
Rev. Carl Shamblen
10:00 a. m. — Morning Worship
11:15 a. m. — Sunday School

Curtis Baptist (M-35) — Sunday School Bethlehem Lutheran Church School starts, Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a. m. Worship Service.

Curtis Baptist (M-35) — Sunday School and School, 10 a. m. Worship Service.

Divine Infant of Prague, Guilitation of Saturday Mass at 10, with confessions before Mass — Hev. M. D. Hilgendorf School, 10 a. m. — Sunday School and Bible Class 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship Staturdays — 9 to 11 a. m. Saturdays — 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship School and Class 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship School and School and Class 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship School, 10 a. m. — Sunday School and Bible Class 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship School, 10 a. m. — Sunday School and School and Confirmation class.

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Rev. Ora Wyse

10:00 a. m. — Sunday School

11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship

7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship

Wednesday — 8:00 p. m. Bible Mass 11 a. m., on first, third and fifth Sundays and 3 a. m. on second and 4th Sundays — Rev. Terrance F. Donnelly, pastor.

St. Timothy's Church, Curtis, Mich. — Closed for the season.

Dassor.

Maple Grove Mennonite (Guiliser) Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Evening Worship Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday — 8:00 p. m. Bible Service 7:30 p. m., mid-week Bi

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Officers Are Installed At **WCOF** Meeting

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Ct. 197 held a potluck supper Wednesday evening at 6:30 at Carpenter's Hall.

Following supper the following officers were installed by Mrs. Vivian Germaine, installation officer; Mrs. Thomas Tousignant, chief ranger; Mrs. John Kintziger, vice-chief ranger: Mrs. Bessie Rogers, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarina Garrett, treasurer; Mrs. John Sankovitch, financial secretary; trustees, 3rd year, Mrs. Elmer Stacey; 2nd year, Mrs. Agnes Gleich; 1st year, Mrs. Roger Baker; organist, Mrs. Ed Barron and chaplain, Rev. Stephen

L. Mayrand. Announcements of the Cloverland Association Convention, May 11 in Munising and the State Convention in Iron Mountain, May 25 were read. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 18. Following the business meeting cards were played with prizes at each table.

Residents Attend **Episcopal Meet**

In Iron Mountain The District meeting of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan was held recently in Iron Mountain. Arch Deacon, Carlson Gerdou, presided at the

morning session. A film, "Time, Work and Leisure," was shown followed by a panel discussion. During the afternoon program, Lawr- Diocesan Council ence Heack of the U.S. Forest Service spoke of the use being To Hold Annual made of forests and recreational areas by the Federal Gov- Convention ernment in regard to leisure

the diocese. Attending the meeting from 1. Ben F. Helmer, Mrs. Charles of credentials will be from 10 ter Day Saints in Colorado was held Saturday afternoon tion Chairman, yesterday. Bisdee, Mrs. Arthur Bowden, a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the school. Springs. Mrs. Barnett Mills, Mrs. E. L. The opening session will be at

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Women's Activities



THE WOMEN OF St. Stephen's Episcopal Church are sponsoring a Spring Card Party which will feature a program entitled "Fashions In Knit." Modeling some of the attractive knit articles which will be shown during the show are. left, Mrs. Gary Sidbeck in a multi-color knit cardigan and



mother, daughter sweaters. The affair will be held Thursday, April 28 at the Escanaba Country Club beginning at 8 p. m. Co-chairman of the event are Mrs. George Douglas and Mrs. E. L. Pohl. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Rev. Ben Helmer of St. for the Marquette Diocesan Stephen's Episcopal Church re- Council of Catholic Women lated the summer plans of the Convention will be at St. Petin Marquette, April 30 and May

> Dunleavy, Diocesan Moderator lations and the Legislation Committees meeting in the multi-purpose room, Spiritual 7. A tour of exhibits is sche- Spalding. duled for 4 p.m.

clude a banquet at 6:30 in St. convention address will be given by Rev. Howard J.

Sunday's program includes a Convention Mass and corporate communion at 8 a.m. in St. Peter's Cathedral, general ses-

The luncheon and final ses-Mrs. Harold Schachern, National Director of the NCCW Benediction of the Most Blessed 4-H Winter Club Sacrament in St. Peter's Cathedral at 3 p.m. and an organi- Has Final Meet zation meeting of the new Diocesan Board of Directors at ENSIGN - Ensigners 4-H

Schaffer

Mr. and Mrs. William Con- Safford. stantineau traveled to Kalamazoo to get their daughter, Jill, who has completed her junior year at Western Michigan University. She will spend the explained by Thomas Safford.
The members voted \$7.89 from summer vacation with her par-

Alex Derouin was released from St. Francis Hospital where he had been a patient for several weeks. John Martin, Jack Nelson and

Fairbanks, Alaska, where they will be employed.

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Nelson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Development in Room 5, Catho- and Mrs. Stanley Heard, lic Truth in Room 6 and Lib- Braintree, Essex, England and raries and Literature in Room Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Petrie of

White Organsa

yellow roses. Miss Sharon Clayville of

sion in the grade school at 9:30 Colorado Springs was maid of and committee group sessions honor for the bride and she was attired in a floor length gown of lemon satin styled in sion will be at 1 p.m. in St. an A-line design. She wore a Peter's Hall with an address by headband of yellow roses and

Club held its final meeting Monday evening at the Ensign Township Hall. Bonnie Hansen presided at the meeting in the absence of president, Cindy

The cancer drive which will be conducted in Ensign Township by the 4-H members was the club treasury as a contribution to the drive. The treasury balance will be presented to the Ensigner summer club which will begin in May. Announcement of meeting place, date Robert Farrell have left for the leaders meet Tuesday, April 26 at the Safford home.

The club evaluated its winter project year as one of progress. Mrs. Stanley Dominick, flower gardening leader, told of plans for the summer flower project. Refreshments were served by Carolyn Nelson.

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at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. The Rheaume-Knauf Ameri- Mrs. Ray Richards. Pohl and Mrs. Helmer J. Skog- 1:30 and the Rt. Rev. Joseph J.

Bishop Earl Gunnell official to a conduct the double ring cere- Colo. Mrs. Petrie attended the to aid children through "Save by phoning Phil Miron at 786- sumer for his own family use. so attending the wedding was project. Collections will be Mrs. Julia LaTandre of Spald- made May 9 from 8 p. m. to 10 ing, an aunt of the bridegroom. p. m.

The newlyweds will make On behalf of R-K American Meet Tuesday their home at 2237 E. Boulder, Legion Auxiliary Unit 438, and Apt. 13 in Colorado Springs. its participation in this project, The Jaycettes will hold their fashioned with short white lace and is presently employed at residents to bring all good, at 7:30 p. m. adult and infant apparel for winter and summer is badly Garden Peninsula tending

Please bring or send your bundles to Rheaume - Knauf friends who attended the uled for May 12 at the Flat- Trailer Park, Gladstone, no American Legion Auxiliary, funeral of Charles Gollakner Rock Town Hall. Unit 438. Mrs. Norman's tele- were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie phone number is 466-5541 and Rochefort, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Adams is 466-2232, if Richardson, Munising; Mr. and there are any questions.

Perkins

ship Schools announces that Wayne Kaluski, Eagle River; of America Friday. nominating petitions for the annual school election must be tain; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gol- sessions in Grand Rapids where filed by 4 p. m. Saturday, May lakner, Dixon, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. some 1,700 schoolgirl members qualified voters of the school family, St. Nicholas; Mr. and Michigan chapters.

the Gladstone High School re- Eagle River.

Class Trips

Noc Community College on Friday. They will tour the college with a student government tier visited with the Gerald Thi- Kenneth Schultz is program guide. Several Perkins students bault family at Livonia. Mrs. chairman. Lunch and refreshare planning to enter Bay de Garland LaVigne and baby of ments will follow the meeting. Noc in the Fall.

vala accompanied the Conser- spend the weekend here. vation and Geography classes on a field trip Friday. They visited the Republic Mine at Republic.

PTA Meeting THREE beginner-easy tops The Baldwin Township PTA

plus shorts—they take little will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at time, little fabric and give a the Perkins School. The nomichild lots of outfits! Sew three nating committee will present matched sets in white and the slate officers for the coming year and election will fol-Printed Pattern 4643: Chil- low. Members of the nominadren's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. See ting committee are, Robert Alavanti, Mrs. Ellen Vallier and FIFTY CENTS in coins for Mrs Karen Carlson.

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Final Meeting Of Rock PTA Will Be Monday

The Rock PTA will meet at the school Monday, April 25 at 8 p. m. A varied agenda has been planned and all interested Men's Breakfast group; 4 p. m. people are invited to attend.

Officers for the coming year will be installed. A report will be heard on the Student Loan fund and a discussion will follow. The consolidation of will meet at the church. schools will be reported on and discussed.

The topical fluoride commitasked to attend this meeting so provided in the church nursery. Johnson, Mrs. Douglas Madden. a schedule can be worked out. Lunch will be served in the home ec. room after the busi-

ness meeting. This is the last meeting for this school year.

Announce Plans For PC Annual Parents' Prom

Parents' Prom, sponsored by eral chairman of the spring af- by the Bethany Churchmen. fair. It will be held Saturday, Tickets will be sold by Beth-May 7 with dancing from 9 to any LCW members. 7 p. m.-1 to music of the Swing Kings Boy Scout Troop 408.

of Manistique. Popular features of last Cracked Eggs year's successful Prom will be repeated, with a King and Con't Be Sold Queen who, after receiving a multi-purpose room into an ment to the state egg law of after graduation party are askauthentic Prom setting. Con- 1963. versation and refreshments can The purpose is to eliminate icans were shocked to hear be enjoyed at tables and chairs the hazard of food poisoning

ward Petrie also of Colorado Tom Koppers of Colorado the American Southern mount the intermission Sing-a-long, effective, no dealer may offer tain regions who walk to school Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Berish cracked eggs for resale except barefoot in the snow," said with preparations are Mr. and to a licensed egg-breaking Monday. April is Child Welfare Escanaba were: Rev. and Mrs. Registration and presentation Church of Jesus Christ of Lat- A reception for the couple Mrs. Phil Norman, Rehabilita- Mrs. Bill Heminger, Mr. and plant. Any egg producer, how-Mrs. Phil Miron and Mr. and ever, may sell cracked eggs to Bishop Earl Gunnell offici- Clayville at Manitou Springs, can Legion Auxiliary, Unit 438 Reservations can be obtained ing plants, or directly to a con-

mony before altars adorned wedding and reception attired The Children Federation's Don- 6054 or 786-0895. Since reserva- This prohibits movement of will deliver the keynote address. Committee group sessions will be at 2:30 with Public Rewill be at 2:30 with Public Rewil ents were unable to attend. Al- donated clothing collection no tickets available at the door, or processing establishments.

Jaycettes To

The bride wore a floor length The bride is a graduate of Mrs. Norman and Mrs. Frank mouthly dinner meeting Tues- Plans Banquet The evening program will infitted gown of white organza Chelmsford Tech in England Adams, co-chairmen, urged day at the Dells Supper Club Peter's Cathedral Hall and the jacket. Her waist length veil Hewlett Packard in Colorado wearable clothing no longer Guest speaker will be John

of illusion was caught by a Springs. Mr. Petrie is a gradu-needed, such as sweaters, low-Savard, President of the Michsingle organza cabbage rose ate of Powers Spalding High heeled shoes, pants, dungarees, igan Association for Retarded held Thursday at the Flat Rock trimmed with seed pearls. She School and is presently em- mittens, blankets, coats, dresses, Children of Delta County. Final single organza cabbage rose and is presently emmittens, blankets, coats, dresses, Children of Delta County. Final trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bride's bouquet of bloyed at Ampex also in Colosheets, skirts, underwear. Not plans for the Charity Rummage be held May 9 at 7:15 p.m. at State Police ticketed the fol-

Mrs. Joe Gollakner, Mrs. Ro-bert Schuler and family, Mr. Head Of FHA and Mrs. Richard Kilcoyne, Mr. GRAND RAPIDS (AP) -Suand Mrs. David Sundling, Mil- san Mitteer of Hart became cessive noise; Roger Hoskins, Mrs. Herman Strasler, Cooks; The Perkins School Band Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gollakner, presented a concert under the Alpha; Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Hermansville direction of M. L. Violetta at Gollakner, Fred Gollakner,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pelle- speak to the group. Kalamazoo accompanied them to Garden and will return home Eugene Maki and Carl Lat- with her husband who will of candles are sold annually in

Church Events Central Methodist

Monday, April 25, 7:30 p. m. -Adult Study Class. First Presbyterian

-Choralier Choir.

Monday, April 25, 7 a. m.-

Bark River Methodist Monday, April 25, 7:30 p. m.

* * * First Methodist

Sunday, April 24, 4:30 p. m. tee will report on the forth- -Family Enrichment program day evening. Nominees are: coming program. The date will for interested couples in the For president, Dr. David Jonbe announced as to when Rock church parlors. Topics will be: drow, Mr. Maymond Menard. will have to be in Rapid River Communications at Home and For vice-president, Mrs. Auto participate in the program. Understanding Ourselves. A gust Altese, Mrs Michael Mc-All persons who have children pot-luck supper will follow the Martin. enrolled in the program are discussion. Child care will be For secretary, Mrs. Richard

Bethany Lutheran

dren's choir will be at the Lu- ments will be served after the ther Home at 2:30 (ES). The meeting. Children are to meet at the church at 1 p. m. The choir will present a program and Pastor Nelson will speak to the City Commission guests. 7 p. m.—Senior Luther To Talk Budget League. Pastor Walfred E. Nel-Plans for the third annual son will be the speaker. Topic: "SEX". All Senior Leaguers the Holy Name High School are urged to attend. Monday, 1966-67 budget at its regular Parents' Club, have been an- April 25, 6:15 p. m.-Mother, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday nounced by John Berish, gen. Daughter Banquet sponsored at the City Hall.

royal array of gifts, will lead Further steps to prevent the Grand March. Decorations movement of cracked eggs into by freshmen and sophomore consumer channels became efstudents will transform the fective in April through amend- who wish to assist with the

p.m., room 400.

egg grading stations, egg break-

This practice was permitted in

Junior Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion review, "The Ambassador," by Junior Auxiliary, Post 115 was M. L. West.

the town hall. All mothers at- lowing drivers: Melton tending will be presented with Demerse, 226 S. 22nd St., Esca-

Joseph E. Vestich, superin- waukee; Mr. and Mrs. Jack president of the Michigan As- Marquette, speeding. tendent of the Baldwin Town- Shannon, Tipler; Mr. and Mrs. sociation of Future Homemakers

Sportsmans Club

The William Anderson Sportsman's Club will meet at Rod-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cota and man's dining room Wednesday, family and Mrs. John Cota April 27 at 8 p. m. Ned Fogle, Perkins High School Seniors spent the weekend at Saginaw new district fish Biologist and and Juniors visited the Bay de with the Neil Gauthier family. David Johnson, Fish Habitat Biologist of Crystal Falls will

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Home And School Unit To Meet

A regular meeting of All Saints Parish Home and School Organization will be held Sunday evening, April 24th, beginning at 8 p.m. in the school -Methodist Youth Fellowship multi-purpose room. Open house will be held in the various classrooms from 7 to 8 p.m.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held Sun-

For treasurer, Mrs. John De-May, Mrs. Clarence Taylor. An interesting program has Sunday, April 24—The LCW in conjunction with the chil- been scheduled. Light refresh-

The Gladstone City Commission will consider the proposed

The only other item scheduled for discussion is a report by City Attorney Clair Hoehn on sanitary landfill for garbage

disposal purposes.

Social Graduation Party Parents of Gladstone High School Class of 1966 graduates ed to attend a meeting at the High School Monday at 3:30

Legion Auxiliary August Mattson Post 71, American Legion Auxiliary. will hold a regular meeting at Month and Dr. George Maniaci will speak on Retarded Child-

MEA Meeting

Study Club

The Study Club will meet Monday at Jack's Restaurant for a 1:30 p.m. luncheon with Mrs. E. C. Olson as hostess. Members will respond to roll call with lines from a favorite poem. Mrs. G. W. Jackson will

naba, no valid registration Out of town relatives and The next meeting is sched- plates; Violet Schick, City valid registration plates; Herman G. Schofield, Carney, no operator's license: Dennis R. Caron, Main St., Wells, no operator's license and disregarding stop sign; Howard E. Larson, Rte. 1, Gladstone, ex-

Miniature Autos

GRAND HAVEN (AP) - Visitors to the 1966 Coast Guard 14. They are available at the Carl Archey, Mr. and Mrs. of the state organization gath- Festival in Grand Haven next superintendent's office to any Vern Popour, Mr. and Mrs. ered for its annual convention. August will have a chance at interested candidate. Petitions Fred Besner, Manistique; Mr. The homemakers' group has winning two miniature autos. must be signed by at least 25 and Mrs. Emerald Mercier and some 12,000 members in 318 They are being offered to those who register at the show. The seven-foot, gasoline engine driven autos feature experimental sports car bodies on a go - cart



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In This Corner

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Another of the vacant high school football coaching posts In the Upper Peninsula was filled this week when Rex Terwilliger, former Northern Michigan University football and track star, was named to succeed Rae Drake at Kingsford. Drake resigned after 13 highly successful seasons to join Rollie Dotsch on the staff at Northern . . . Terwilliger, an outstanding Northern halfback before graduating in 1958, has been football coach at Evart in lower Michigan for the past four years . . He is a native of Farwell, Mich . . . There were about 50 candidates for the Kingsford post.

There are still two head football vacancies in the Great Northern Conference . . . Holy Name has not yet named a successor to John Kircher and Stephenson has not replaced Ken Hofer . . . Kircher resigned to take a similar job at Archbishop Curley High School in Miami and Hofer shifted to Menominee where he succeeds John Knispel.

Kingsford got off on the right foot in track this spring as firsts and earned points in good weather. Gary Micheau the Flivvers topped Iron Mountain, 61-48, in dual action . . . Jim Strolberg was a double winner for Coach Dick McCar- vault in which the Eskymos did kooli the half mile in 2:09.4, thy's Flivvs, copping the pole vault with a height of 10 feet not enter. 6 inches and winning the high hurdles in 16.85 seconds . . Iron Mountain's Al Schupp set a new Kingsford field record paced the Esky squad to their In the mile with a 4:45.6 clocking . . . The old record of 4:48.3 Boyle, stylish junior hurdler, dividual winners. Jerry Leach was set by Escanaba's Tom Duchaine in the Great Northern copped both his specialties. His Conference meet last year.

Iron River also won its first outdoor track meet under new coach Bill Rademacher, defeating Crystal Falls by a 55-49 margin . . . Gerry Bartolini of Crystal Falls was the only double winner with a toss of 41 feet 8 inches in the shot put and a height of 5 feet 4 inches in the high jump . . . The outstanding individual performance of the meet, which was run in extremely cold weather, was turned in by Iron River hurdler Duane Meyer . . . He skimmed the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.5 seconds which is faster than any U. P. athlete ran them last year and only four tenths of a second off the all-time U. P. record set by Gene Pearson of Marquette in 1969.

Tom Rosandich, an international sports figure, will be the speaker at the annual Ironwood Rotary Club's all sports banquet honoring athletes from Ironwood and St. Ambrose high schools and Gogebic College Tuesday, April 26 . . . Rosandich has been a high school, college, military and international coach and has served as an American Ambassador of sports for the U.S. State Department in 45 countries . . . He is currently director of the Olympia Sports Village near Upson, Wis.

Dan VanWolvelaere of Norway, a sophomore at Northern Michigan University, will compete in the Intercollegiate Bowling Championships in Rochester, N. Y., Sunday, Paril 24 . . . The Norway kegler earned the right to advance to the national finals by finishing first in the all events division in regional competition against some 13.000 college bowiers representing 184 colleges and universities throughout the

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grounds in Hyde the weekend

be staged at its running year.

fans may have had some second Prentice combined to score nine thoughts during the regular Na- of Detroit's 22 goals to lead the tional Hockey League season Red Wings into the finals about a couple of trades made against Montreal starting Sunby Red Wings Manager-coach day afternoon.

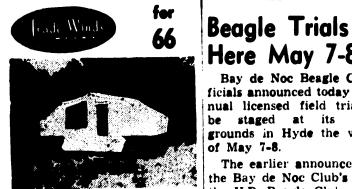
Abel traded defenseman Mar- goal scorers with five. cel Pronovost to Toronto to get | Prentice has four and has as-Andy Bathgate before the sea- sisted on four others. His eight son started, then made a swap points ties him with teammates with Boston which brought Leo Gordie Howe and Alex Delvec-Boivin and Dean Prentice to the chio for the runner-up spot in

Bathgate, seventh leading all- Ullman, also of the Red Wings, time scorer in the NHL at the leads with nine. start of the season, failed to score in more than 30 straight nationally televised in color by games at one stretch and fin- NBC starting at 2:30 p.m., EST. ished with 15 goals, his lowest And in Montreal Friday, season total since he became a Coach Toe Blake of the Canadiregular with New York in the ens put his team through a 1954-55 season.

Prentice started the season than 100 additional 1,000-watt with 229 career goals and scored lamps installed for the color 13 this year, six of them in 18 presentation. games with the Red Wings. Even with the added firepow- first," said Gump Worsley, prohably never has had a better mitted to set his own pace on

er, the Red Wings slipped from Montreal's veteran goalie. "But test than the one it was to get in the front end with Impressive, you soon get used to them, and first to fourth place.

But in the semifinal series you certainly couldn't use them



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Boyle-Vandeville Set Pace

Eskymos Win First Outdoor Track Test

track and field team lost none of last season. first place in a triangular meet in the 220. with Manistique and Gladstone. Other Eskymo winners were

ago, scored 63½ points while feuil adn Bob Irish. Gladstone tallied 43 and Manistique $30\frac{1}{2}$.

every event except the pole A pair of double winners



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The American turf adage

Derby at Churchill Downs.

for the Derby. His front-running

style has carried him to four

A week ago the son of Court

Martial-High Voltage burned up

MANISTIQUE — Escanaba's the lows matched his best time

of its early season glitter in the Sprinter Gary Vandeville first outdoor test of the cam- churned the cinders for a 10.7 paign here Friday, copping century and hit the tape in 24.1 Pfotenhauer (G), LaPlant (G),

Coach Henry Wylie's Esky- Jim Hansen in the shot put, mos, who topped a large field Paul Miller in the high jump of Class A-B teams in their in-and the half mile relay team of ermore (G). 10' 8' door debut at Northern a week Boyle, Vandeville, Bill Belle-

Coach Bob Richards' Gladstone Braves earned four firsts Escanaba snatched seven in the meet that was run off in won the long jump, Carl Nor-Flodin (M), Cameron (M), Dick Anderson the 440 yard dash and the mile relay unit.

Coach Rudie Brandstrom's outdoor triumph. Jim host Emeralds produced two insteamed home first in the mile 15.8 clocking in the highs was event in 4 minutes 48.2 seconds exceptional and his 22 flat in and Ron Asp topped the field in the pole vault.

The Eskymos will return to action in a home stand against Marquette Tuesday afternoon and will host the Great Northern Conference meet Saturday, April 30.

Summary: Shot Put - Hansen (E), King canaba. 3:48.8

(E), Dewitt (G), Nolan (G). Points: Escanaba 6312, Glad-

Long Jump - Micheau (G), Bjorkquist (E), Chartier (M), Cameron (M), 17' 834" High Jump - Miller (E),

tie for 2nd, Patz and Chartier (M), tie for 4th, 5' 7' Pole Vault - Asp (M), Ap-

pelgren (G), Larson (G), Liv-880 Relay - Escanaba (Boyle, Bellefeuil, Irish, Vandeville),

Manistique. 1:38.4 Mile - Leach (M), Hanson (E), Duchaine (E), Schram (G). 4:48.2

High Hurdles - Boyle (E) Bjorkquist (E). 15.8 880 Run - Norkoli (G), Ol-

sen (E), Wood (M), Anzalone (E). 2:09.4 440 Dash - Anderson (G). Gobert (G), Breault (E), Ben-

der (E). 57.2 100 Dash - Vandeville (E), Nelson (M), Bellefeuil (E), McDonoughs Top tied for second, Orton (G). 10.7 Low Hurdles - Boyle (E), Biorkquist (E), Flodin (M),

Nelson (G). 22.0 220 Dash - Vandeville (E). Orton (G), Nelson (M), Irish bowling tournament at the Con-(E), 24.1

Mile Relay - Gladstone, Es-

stone 43, Manistique 30½.

Sandy Surprises With Full Game; Fans 11 Batsmen

CHICAGO (AP) — One of the on the mound and kept going to most surprised baseball players his cap, wiping his head. when Sandy Koufax went the 'It was cold and my hands distance and struck out 11 Chi- were so dry I was afraid the Mr. and Mrs. Arnold cago Cubs in a 2-1 Los Angeles ball would start slipping," said victory Friday was Sandy Kou- Koufax. "The only place there Mr. and Mrs. Nick Grsich . 1099

Koufax, who ended his mara- cap so I kept going there to get thon holdout only three weeks moisture and rub up the ball. ago, held the Cubs to six hits in recording his second victory in trying to get in shape. "I don't as many decisions.

go beyond six innings. Koufax held the Cubs hitless in the first three innings, yielded three hits and a run in the fourth and then began humming Buckeyes Open like the Koufax who won 26 games and the Cy Young Award Title Defense

fourth I reached back for a little Big Ten baseball season with a was," laughed Koufax. "From Michigan and Illinois also were then on my rhythm, my stuff, victorious. my control. . .everything surprised me.

"As far as I'm concerned this is still spring training for me," said Koufax. "Sure the games mean more, but I've been at it only three weeks.

Koufax seemed to be nervous

Stretch runners include Hand-

some Boy, third in the Gotham

going, and possibly the lightly

The advance line made Im-

raced Throne Room.

It was the third start for backward this year. It's differ-Koufax, who previously failed to ent. I plan no extra rest now. 314 Friday night, topping a He's the fastest opponent I've I'll be out there."

CHICAGO (AP) - Defending "When I got in trouble in the champion Ohio State opened the

was any moisture was under the

The Buckeyes downed Michseemed to get better. It really igan State 2-0 on the five-hit pitching of Steve Arlin. Russ Nagelson provided the winning run with a second inning homer.

surance run in the ninth inning. Michigan blanked Indiana 6-0. Illinois recorded a 4-2 triumph over Purdue, Minnesota downed Wisconsin 2-0 and Iowa belted Northwestern 9-0.

Five doubleheaders are scheduled Saturday with Purdue at Illinois, Indiana at Michigan kind football clinic for high promises to be more than an from the area. State, Northwestern at Minnesota. Ohio State at Michigan and Wisconsin at Iowa.

Yesterday's Stars If jockey Kenny Knapp is per-

By The Associated Press BATTING - Curt Flood, St. today's \$100,000-added Wood he will be mighty tough to beat. Louis, hit a three-run homer Memorial at Aqueduct - New But should he be pushed that enabled the Cardinals to York's final prep for the May 7 through the early going, then a running of the 92nd Kentucky stretch runner well could come ning streak 7-5. along and take the 11/4-mile

PITCHING - Dave Giusti, Houston, scattered eight hits as the Astros halted San Franciswas the speed horse in the field would be worth \$74,425 of the co's five-game winning streak 2-

but not eligible for the Kentucky Hockey Derby; Understanding, a fast

By The Associated Press Championship Finals Sunday's Game Detroit at Montreal

game of best-of-7 series) No game scheduled

closing fourth a week ago after being blocked in the early

Monday's Game

Five Errors Already Boyer Can't Find Handle This Year

mate Stupendous, who won the pressive the 2-1 choice.

Speed Horse To Get Classic Test Today

Ogden Phipps' Impressive event. With 11 starters, victory

of 11, eight of whom are eligible total purse of \$114,500.

fielding like a New York Met. and the Cincinnati Reds would their own for the first time this ager Don Heffner insisted. gell's three-run homer in the top like to start hitting like Frank season but it wasn't enough to "They're ail breaking their of the inning. solve their problems. Robinson. Boyer, the National League's team batting average to .241, a has the fielding. We've made

games. Two of them came more than four runs in a g

Ken Boyer would like to stop runs and a 5-0 lead.

ficials announced today the an-victories and three seconds, in

nual licensed field trials will all sprints, in seven outings this

The earlier announcement of the Aqueduct track with a 1:08

the Bay de Noc Club's date by 4-5 six furlongs before yielding

the U.P. Beagle Club Associa- in the closing yards to stable-

best fielding third baseman level far below team mark of some errors, but we just haven't white with St. Louis last year, .273 and even further below been getting the tough run in." committed three errors that con- Frank Robinson's .417. tributed to Atlenta's 8-4 victory over the Mets Friday night.

The Reds, meanwhile, again the Baltimore Orioles during the is stopped Pittsburgh 7-5 and season. failed to play their role as pre- winter in an attempt to strength- Houston trimmed San Francisco season pennant favorites by en their pitching. That strength 2-0. dropping their sixth straight hasn't been visible, but the In the only American League McGlothlin and Bob Lee scat- of the Wolverines knocked in game 8-7 to Philadelphia. weakness at the plate has. game 9-7 to Philadelphia. weakness at the plate has.

necks to samp out of this. Our Their 11-hit display raised the pitching has been good and so

number Robinson has.

Or the easy one either. Robinson is the slugging out- In other NL games, Los Anfielder whom the Reds traded to geles edged Chicago 2-1, St. Lou-

game, California nipped Minne- tered nine hits. California three runs on a homer and a Boyer made only 12 errors al! The seven runs against the sota 2-1. Rain washed out Chi-scored in the second inning on single. Losing pitcher was Erv the Upper Peninsula. Write or last season but already has five Braves marked the first time cago at Kansas City and Detroit Don Mincher's error and in the Inninger. mpers, 1917 this year, all in the last three this year the Reds have scored at Washington.

ame. Curt Flood's in the third in n ing when They also have hit only four three-run homer enapped Pitts- Smith.

games. The blow broke the 4-4 The Reds did some erupting of "It's a good ball club," Mandeadlock created by Willie Star- Big Ten Opener

> Home runs by Joe Morgan and Jim Gentile stopped San Francisco's winning string at first for an Astro pitcher this teams.

its fourth straight loss as Jim | First baseman Chan Simonds sixth on a bases-loaded infield nith-inning single by pinch-nitte

Doubles Tourney Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mc-Donough took first place in the third annual Mixed Doubles tournament prizes were Mr. Tiger and Emile Griffith today

tinental Lanes with 1173 pins. Individual winners of special and Mrs. Bill Morrow with a but the hours began dragging 412 handicap game, Gail Polly for the two champions who meet with a 197 scratch, Ethel Ben- in a 15-rounder for Tiger's midard with a 173 handicap, Gale dleweight title at Madison Laurence with a 235 scratch Square Garden Monday night. and Jim Kennedy with a 232 handicap game.

The doubles leaders: Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonough

TIGER

Mr. and Mrs. Fran Marcotte . Darlene McDonough and Ron Vogt Margaret Konas and

George Dunlap 1136 Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Alsten

Jean LaPorte "I've been working hard Pool Champion

field of eight players. Runnerup was Bette Lou An- 80 15 rounds."

derson with Lita Valind winning the consolation title and cord Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, Bonnie Saari earning fourth boxed two rounds with Junius

day with the tournament third round with lke Jenkins. of champions, matching the first but after the second round with four place finishers in each of Hinton, trainer and co-manager something extra and there it convincing victory Friday while the Junior Boys, Intermediate Gil Clancy ended the drill. Boys and Senior Men's divi- "That's enough," he said. sions against each other, start- "You're ready Emile. No use ing at 7 p.m.

hard work was all over for Dick

"This will be my 13th title for the bell.'

"It's a long wait," admitted 1160 Tiger, a veteran of five middleweight title engagements.

> preparations in two-round drills Friday at their camps in the loosen up with gym work over the weekend.

at the Grossinger Country Club | 25 it clobbered Toledo 11-2 in a and returned to New York Fri- Mid-America Conference game. day night. He was to exercise in the Garden today.

ever had and I think I'll have to

Griffith, training at the Con-Hinton. He looked very sharp. Pool action will close Mon- He had been scheduled to go a

leaving it in the gym."

a contribution to developing

terback for the Browns, enjoy-

number of NFL records for

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Ohio State put across an insurance run in the ninth inning. Michigan has been provided the winning homer. Chio State put across an insurance run in the ninth inning. Unique Clinic BIG RAPIDS—A first-of-its-| "It strikes us that this event

school quarterbacks and their instructional treatment of the coaches will be staged by Fer- fine points of quarterbacking. ris State College here May 28, Rather, because of the acadewith Cleveland Browns signal- mic achievements of the guest caller Frank Ryan presiding as instructor, it could well make

Athlete-scholar Ryan, holder future athlete-scholars of the of a Ph. D. in mathematics and same stripe as Frank Ryan." an off-season professor at Rice Of special interest to coaches Institute in Houston, will pro- will be sessions devoted to previde the preps with an A-to-Z season planning, including insnap Pittsburgh's six-game win- look at the quarterbacking struction in proper summer skills he has applied to eight practice routine, and mental years of standout play as a pro. and physical conditioning.

Expected to attract regis- Serving as headquarters for trants from throughout Michi- the event will be FSC's 5,000gan and parts of Ohio, Indiana, seat varsity football stadium and Wisconsin, the day-long and the recently completed program calls for coverage of health and physical education topics ranging from "charting building. the pre-game plan" to techni- Ryan, now approaching his ques of effective play execu- fourth year as the No. 1 quartion."

Ryan's lectures and chalk- ed his best season in 1964, leadtalks will share the spotlight ing Cleveland to a World with his narration of Browns Championship while pacing the game movies and field demon- NFL with 25 touchdown tosses. strations of ball-handling and An elusive runner, he holds a Sponsored by the Ferris ath- quarterback legwork as well as

letic department, the clinic is for aerial artistry. the brainchild of FSC Athletic Married and the father of Director Sam Ketchman, who three sons, he played his colviews its potential this way: lege ball at Rice, starring in

the Braves erupted for three home runs as a team, the same burgh's winning streak at six Wolverines Win

ANN ARBOR (AP) - Righthander Bob Reed Jr. scattered seven hits and struck out five Indiana batters Friday in leadfive. The homers backed the ing Michigan to a 6-0 Big 10 eight-hit pitching of Dave Gi- baseball victory in the conferusti, whose three hits were the ence season opener for both

The victory gave Michigan a 12-4 record for the season. Indi-The Angels handed Minnesota ana is 8-10.

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NEW YORK (AP) - The

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Whitens Whiffs

20 As Redskins

Capture Opener

HERMANSVILLE - Don

Whitens, senior righthander,

displayed midseason pitching

form in Hermansville's Big

Seven Conference baseball

Whitens fashioned a three-

hitter, fanned 20 batsmen and

didn't issue a single walk.

Harry Gordon and John Whit-

ens backed him up with a pair

of hits each for Coach Don

kowicz shared the Alpha mound

giving up four hits, fanning 11

Western Posts

Tenth Triumph

KALAMAZOO (AP)-Westert.

The victors scored six runs in

the seventh inning, one on a

10-2 over-all record and has

Michigan scored its 10th base-

Earl Lepisto and Tim Stan-

opener Friday, defeating Alpha

by a 4-3 margin.

and walking six.

71 in.

38% in.

40 in.

32 in.

19 % in.

Il in.

15 in.

13 in

fight," said Griffith, "and always the hardest part is waiting Hill's Redskins.

They completed their boxing

Catskill Mountains. They will Tiger boxed two rounds with Candy McFarland at his camp ball victory of the season Friday

Jean LaPorte took top honors "I feel great," said the 36- bases-empty home run by eatchknow if rushing is better than taking your time. Everything is ment which was held at Club be at my best to defeat Griffith.

Jean LaPorte took top nonors vear-old Nigerian. "I'll have to be at my best to defeat Griffith.

Western Michigan now has a local process."

won four of five MAC games. Toledo is 2-0 over-all and 2-3 in the league. Sports In Brief SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)

Jim Sarno, a 6-foot-8 star for for Covert's Class D Michigan

state high school basketball champions, announced Friday he will enroll at Notre Dame. Sarno was top scorer and rebounder for Covert, which won 71 of 75 basketball games the last three seasons.

LANSING (AP) — The State Conservation Department has ordered a one-week extension of the beaver trapping season, to noon May 1, for the western part of the Upper Peninsula. The department said adverse weather conditions during the regular April 2-24 season resulted in a low take of beavers

SPORTS MEMORIES!

Highlights from the world of sports from a decade ago . do you remember?

Fourth Week **April** 1956

• John Berrigan pitched a three hitter and Cliff O'Donnell drove in three runs with a triple and a double as the Holy Name Crusaders trounced Gladstone 3-1 in their baseball opener.

Harold Bruce and Babe Kleiman smashed out a 1293 count to take ever the doubles lead in the City Tournament. Bob Sjoberg's 797 still leads the singles division.

• Tom Behrend and John Smith drove in three of the four runs as Powers defeated Stephenson 1-0.

• The Highland Golf Club officially opened on Tuesday, May 1. Wayne Cooper named chairman of Twilight League commit-

• The Rapid River thinclads, coached by John Butrymowicz, edged the Holy Name Crusaders 57 1/6 to 51 5/6 in a

track meet.

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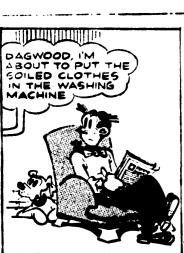
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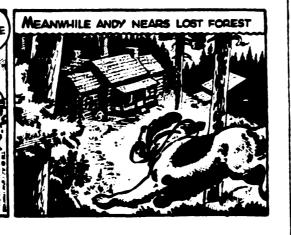


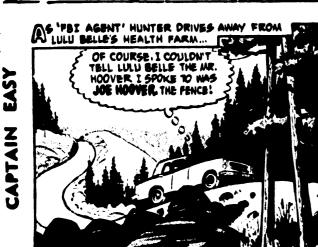






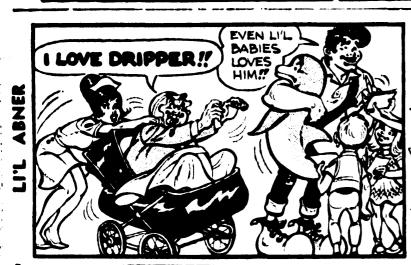


























Pull Total Up

DETROIT (AP) - New car sales faltered in mid-April for every major domestic firm except Chrysler Corp., which led and pulled the industry total ahead of last year's.

Preliminary sales reports from the four U.S. auto makers showed 257,400 cars were delivered in the April 11-20 period this year, compared with 255,676 for the comparable period last year. Chrysler was the only company whose sales ran ahead of those in mid-April last year.

Industry observers had awaited the mid-April figures with interest to see what buying trends were developing in the market. First quarter sales of 2,205,-238 cars topped the old mark of 2,192,507 set last year but since then sales have slipped.

The opening 10 days of this month saw 200,193 sales, compared with 246,623 in the comparable period last year. Industhe sales lag on the railroad quired. strike which cut into deliveries of new cars to dealers.

this week the market still looked strong. He predicted that his forecast of another 9.3 million would stand up.

they sold more cars in mid-April firm a class of nine members. than in any similar period in

Hamady Buys 7 **National Stores**

FLINT (AP) - The purchase of seven National Food stores Obituary by Hamady Bros Inc., of Flint was announced Friday by Robert M. Hamady, president of the Flint chain. The price was not disclosed.

The sale included three stores in Flint, and one each in Ann who died April 17. The Rev. Arbor, Midland, Ypsilanti and Ingmar Levin officiated. Mrs. Davison. They will be operated Roy LaMarche was organist. under the Hamady name beginning May 1, Hamady said. The purchase brings to 27 the number of stores in the Hamady

National Foods is a wholly owned subsidiary of National Tea Co. of Chicago.

France's Auto Firms Cooperate

PARIS (AP) - The nationalzed Renault automobile system and the privately owned Peugeot Co. announced Friday anagreement for close cooperation on research, investment policies, and purchasing.

The announcement said that each company would retain its own identity and complete financial autonomy. Nevertheless, officials said that the move was within the framework of govgovernment - sponsored efforts er given by Sunday School for greater concentration in principal French industries to church Thursday evening. Forpermit stronger competition ty were present. Awards were with big American and European companies.

Zambia Copper Has Labor Spat

bia's vital copper industry was given another severe blow Friday when 500 Africans failed to turn up for work at Nchanga Mine — the world's second big- Memorial Book gest plant. Production was slashed in half.

A dispute has plagued the mine for almost a week an missed.

Africans returned to work

when the appeal was rejected. Zambia, the world's largest copper exporter, has just re- Hospital covered from a two-week stoppage by African mineworkers.

Personals

Pontiac school teacher is spend- den Corners, Elmer Hamiel, 313 ing a week with her sister, Mrs. N. Maple, Irma McManus, 319 A. E. Kristofferson, 844 Gar- N. Cedar. Discharged were Roden. She will also visit a week bert Johnson, Fern LaBrasseur, in Sault Ste. Marie with Dr. Stanley McLear, William Cook, and Mrs. A. E. Graneggen. Mrs. Ellen Flodin, Clifford Barger, Graneggen is her niece.

MANISTIQUE

Set For Tuesday

The Emerald City Motor Club will host a membership night meeting Tuesday in Harbor Inn at 7:30 p. m.

Displays of karting equipbe held. The club activities included

Chrysler president Lynn A. Plan Confirmation Townsend told newsmen earlier At St. Alban's

car year, including import sales, day at St. Alban's Episcopal act upon the revised tax equal-Church, the Rt. Rev. George R. ization report and for any other Chrysler, Dodge, Cadillac and Selway. Bishop of the Diocese business which may be brought Pontiac divisions all reported of Northern Michigan will con-up. The bishop will also preach

> Following the service a lunch will be served by women of St. Alban's under chairmanship of Mrs. James Fyvie.

JACK BEAUDOIN

4 p.m. Thursday in Messier-Broullire Funeral Home for Jack Beaudoin, 66, of Gulliver. Pallbearers were Robert Goudreau, Fred MacGregor, Rune Lindstrom, William Graff, Les Fox and Louis Massy. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

fask Saturday were, Mr. and Funeral services for Edgar C. Gerlach, 62, of Rte. 1, who died Mrs. Norman Nelson, Mr. and Tuesday were conducted by Mrs. Henry Ketola, Mrs. Pearl Rev. Ingmar Levin in Messier- Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Da-Broullire Funeral Home Thurs- Vis. day at 2 p.m. Mrs. Roy La-Marche played music for the turkey dinner Sunday at the service. Pallbearers were Har- Seney Town Hall, honoring the vey Tufnell, Eldon Norton, Jay birthday of Mrs. Ira Clark Krummich, Victor Lagman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Derwin Charles Jenerou and Kermit Jr. and children of Manistique Wolfe. Burial was in Fairview visited here over the weekend Cemetery.

Wedidng Shower

Barbara Bosanic, daughter of

heard—then walked out again dining. It was presented by a friend of the family.

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Laura Davenport, 526 Garden, Elmer Stamper, Curtis, Jean Lustila, Gertrude Overton, retired Germfask, Miley Londo, Gar-Lynn Williams and Ida Rice.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Now, what do you usually talk about—baseball, politics, what's wrong with women?"

MR. AND MRS. Douglas

Howard, Gulliver, announces

the engagement of their

daughter, Betty Marlene to

John J. Bosanic, son of Mrs.

Samuel Bosanic, Rte. 1. A

July wedding is being plan-

uled at 7 p. m., Wednesday,

Miss Sonja Hyvonen of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maxson

and family of the Soo visited

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sch-

rock and family of the Soo, Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Troyer and

family of Curtis were guests

here Sunday of Miss Verda

Smeltzer, the occasion being

Miss Beth Tobin has return-

ed to Marquette after spending

the Easter vacation with her

Among those attending the

wedding of Anna MacAckley

and Michael Lynch at Germ-

The Lutheran Aid enjoyed a

The Lutherans are sponsoring a rummage and bake sale Sat-

urday, May 14 at the Germfask

Laundromat.

Mrs. Schrock's birthday.

relatives here Sunday.

Emerald City Club cept Chrysler Corp., which led its 1965 pace by a wide margin Membership Night

ment will be made, and slides shown. Refreshments will be served. The program of the Club will be explained and a question and answer period will

Go-Kart racing, passenger and sports car Rallye and Gymkana events, snowmobile races and slot racing. It operates the only active Kart track in the U. P. at the present.

Interested persons should contact Harry Osterhout for reservations. The meeting is try spokesmen blamed much of free but reservations are re-**County Board**

Meets April 27 A meeting of the Schoolcraft Board of Supervisors, an adjourned April session, is sched-

At the 11 a.m. service Sun- April 27 in the courthouse to

the sermon. waukee is spending a vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hyvonen.

Funeral services were held at

EDGAR C. GERLACH

Mr. and Mrs. George Bosanio was honored at a bridal showteachers of Bethel Baptist won by Mrs. Joe Nelson, Jane McCarrick, Carlton Hollister, Charles Garvin, Linda Fannin, Dorothy Adams and Kathy Rohn. Paulette LaPorte assisted in opening gifts. Lunch was served from a table decorated in a bridal motif. She becomes

"Father Was a Gouranet" by Carol Truax has been presented to the Manistique School African allegedly punched a and Public Library as a memowhite supervisor and was dis- rial to the late Elsa Ekstrom. The publications contains anecdctes of living, with recipes while the worker's appeal was brought up to date for today's

Home Opening

The Manistique Manor, home for non-bedridden older citizens being prepared in the renovated Cloverland Lodge building is scheduled to open April 30. Mrs. Norman (Ila) Main will operate the home, which will have capacity for 11 initially.

Extensive remodeling has been underway in the brick and stone building on W. Elk, since the Mains purchased it from the county. Ceiling, lighting, carpeting and kitchen facilities have been improved and rooms have been redecorated.

Fire resistant materials were used and wherever possible top state requirements are being met, though they are in some instances higher than those required locally, Mrs. Main said.

Persons with craft skills, church groups and others are invited to help persons who will reside there in continuing as part of the community.

Some of the area around the building, approximately four acres, will be plowed, so that local persons, (not necessarily those who reside at the home) may plant flower or vegetable gardens if they wish.

Manistique Classified

Card of Thanks

Gollakner

Our sincere appreciation is extended to those who sent flowers, brought and assisted with lunch, Father James Donnelly, Messier - Broullire Funeral Home, those who sent spiritual, floral and other offerings and all who helped in any way when Charles Gollakner died.

The Edmond Mercler

5. Automobiles

FOR SALE - 1960 Chevrolet Truck 5629. Myron Johnston, Rte. 1, Box 119, Manistique.

31. Help Wanted, Male

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Louis, .467. Runs - Parker, Los Angeles and Alou, San Francisco, 9: Lefebvre, Los Angeles, Alou, Pittsburgh, Mays, San Francisco and Brock, St. Louis, 8.

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American League Minnesota, .500; Robinson, Chi-

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Strikeouts-McDowell, Cleveland, 31; Lolich, Detroit and Richert, Washington, 19.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press Friday's Results Boston 122, Los Angeles 117 (Boston leads best-of-7 series,

Teday's Game No game scheduled Sunday's Game Menday's Game No same scheduled

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGA N
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA
EDWARD J. BLAU, Plaintiff,

MARY H. BLAU, Plaintill, vs.

MARY H. BLAU, Defendant.
ORDER TO ANSWER
On the 4th day of April, 1966, an action was filed by Edward J.
Blau, Plaintiff, against Mary H.
Blau, Defendant, in this Court for the purpose of securing an absent the purpose of securing an absothe purpose of securing an absolute divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Mary H. Blau, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 15th day of June, 1966. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

S. Bernard H. Davidson BERNARD H. DAVIDSON, Circuit Judge

DATED: April 4, 1996

HANSLEY & NEIMAN Robert W. Hansley

Attorneys for Plaintiff, Edward J. Blau

302 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

Edward J. Blau 302 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Escanaba, Michigan 49839 Phone 786-6009 17210 — April 8, 18, 28,

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Mowers at our 'Next Door' Testing Grounds! BECK'S WESTERN
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IDLE HOURS MAKE DOLLARS -When you use this time showing Avon Cosmetics. We show you how. Write Hazel Karl, P. O. Box 88, Spalding, Mich. or Call 1-497-

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Steady employment and good salary. Must be experienced.
Many benefits. Write Box 1701,
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WANTED

G. M. experience preferred — not required. G. M. traming program. Life insurance, Blue Cross, Holi-days, vacation, retirement plan. Steady employment. Good wages. Write or phone EV 7-2284 for appointment. R. M. Bette, Service Mgr., Cox Chevrolet, Buick, Olds, 107-115 W. Munising Ave., Munising, Michigan.

WE NEED MEN OVER 25 To call on business and professional people in the Upper Peninsula. This is a career opportunity with an international company. \$150.00 an intervational company, \$15.00 a week guaranteed to start. Only those interested in earning in excess of \$12,000.00 the very first year need apply. For interview please call Jack Groeneveld at \$T 6-4714.

BOOKKEEPER FOR Local office.
Group life and health insurance.
Salary commensurate with experience. Replies will be held confidential. Write to Box 9512,
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MAN FOR delivery work, nights, please apply in person Marco's Restaurant.

MACKINAC ISLAND: Building maintenance man, June to September or longer. Could employ wife also. Mackinac City: State Park worker, now to November. Also young men, is and over to work as guides at Fort Michilimackinac, June to September. Apply Mackinac Island State Park Commission, 1008 Fitting, Lansing, Michigan.

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MARRIED MAN for dairy farm. House with bath, paid vacation, garage: time off possible if needed. Milk, potatoes and utilities furnished. \$240 a month, plus bonus. Contact Clarence Sundquist, Rt. 1, Escanaba. ST 6-0191.

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on Poquette, Powers, \$18.515;

were acquired by the counties

in 1935 and some had not been

Thirty persons were present

Wednesday morning. The work-

shop was held at Rapid River

Congregational Church with

delegates present from Calu-

met. Houghton, Hancock, Cooks.

Isabella, Fayette, Garden, and

The theme was, "The Chris-

tian Mission in an Age of Di-

lemnas." This theme will be

carried through the Fellow-

ship's 1966-67 program. Discus-

leaders; Mrs. Kay Randall, Bat-

tle Creek, Mrs. Elvira Vogel,

Marchester, Mrs. Paul Samsel,

Delegates were registered by

tion, spiritual life, our Chris-

tian world mission, and social

dismissed with a noon lunch-

eon on Thursday.

and Thomas Safford,

Rapid River.

Counties' Timber Rock Bowlers Brings \$20,360 Close Season

Pinecrest Medicare Facility mated volume of wood by spelands timber at Powers was cies, which totaled up to the auctioned off Friday to Pine total bid.

Second high bidder of 8 was ple (aspen), of which there is Earl St. John. Jr., of Spalding, an estimated 1,000 cords on the game handicap doubles Sweep- at Watersmeet, Munising and

has been estimated by Walter for spruce pulpwood, \$40 a were Clifford Carlson-Emil of joint efforts of the govern-Gunderson, state forester of the thousand for white pine logs, Conservation Department. of which there is an estimated Spalding Supervisor Melvin Fa- 10,000 feet, and \$5 a cord for zer conducted the sale at the cedar posts and \$18 a thousand fire hall in Powers for the own- for cedar logs. ers, Menominee, Delta and

stumpage prices for the esti- medicare facility.

Holy Name Men Plan Social **Next Month**

HERMANSVILLE— Eighteen men attended the Holy Name Society meeting held in the parish hall of St. Mary's Church, Hermansville, on Tues-

day evening. The meeting convened at 7 and at 7:30 a number of ladies of the parish joined the men to hear Msgr. Ronald Bassett cut for some years before that of the Marygrove Retreat time. House at Garden. He told of the history and present setup of Marygrove and an appealed Good Attendance for retreatants for the coming for retreatants for the coming season. Msgr. Bassett left copies of the Marygrove quarterly bulletin and the new brochure In Rapid River showing buildings and grounds.

At the meeting, the men decided to have a Mother-Daughter breakfast on May 8. Appointed to the committee were Bernard Poquette, Robert Sutherland, Patrick Grenier, Richard Grenier, Reno Fochesato, and Wilfred Piche. The men will also sponsor

a social on Sunday, May 1 in the parish hall. In charge will be Bernard Poquette, Clarence Ayotte, Bob Sutherland and Donald Hornick. Richard Grenier was appointed to head a group of volun-

teers to burn the grass around the church and on the unused acres adjoining it. Bernard Poquette who with

his father, Fred Poquette, re-Detroit, and Mrs. Harold Steel, cently attended a retreat at Grand Rapids. Marygrove, gave a report on their experience. This was sup-Mrs. Albert Bond, followed by plemented by a short address lunch. Afternoon discussion and by Rev. Gervase Brewer who study groups were separated in stressed the importance of the four divisions; Christian educa-Lay Retreat Movement. To close the evening, ladies

of the Altar Society served cake and coffee to the group. hour, Mrs. Steel told of her

Briefly Told The Bay de Noc Toastmasters

Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Marco's. The Rotary Club will hear United Church of Christ Fel-

James Putnam, home on leave lowships elected new officers from service with U. S. military for the 1966-67 year: President, admitted to Ardmore General program and the CAAs will reforces in Viet Nam, at its meet- Mrs. Charles Bowen, Rapid and one of these died a few cruit trainees through their ing to be held Tuesday noon at River; Vice President, Mrs. hours later. Two were admitted area representatives of low inthe House of Ludington. He is Carlyle Holmgren, Rapid Riv- to Ardmore Memorial and one come people. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel- er; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. was taken to Ardmore Osteovin Putnam of Ford River. Albert Bond, Rapid River; pathic Hospital. There will also be an induction Spiritual Life Chairman, Mrs. A Civil Aeronautics Board Upper Peninsula has an excepof members into the Rotary Dale Watchorn, Isabella; Social investigation team was sent tionally good record in this Manfred Cerasoli will speak Rasmusson, Fayette; Steward-

Women Voters next week. The Hartman, Cooks. Monday evening unit will meet at the home of Mrs. N. L. Lindhuist at 8, April 25, and the ordinated plans for the workat 9:15, April 27.

are believed to be extinct.

Men's League bowling con-

\$5.75 a cord stumpage for pop- league prizes.

property, \$60 a thousand feet er was held Wednesday eve- Escanaba. The timber on the six forties for which birch logs, \$12 a cord ning. Coming in first place It was the first major review Other winners were: Albert the War on Poverty since the Weldum-Clarence Larson; Mar- U. P. CAAs were staffed at the cel Jodocy-George Weingartner; beginning of the year. George Neuhror-Henry Jokela; Eino Kivela-Joe Peterson; Jerry The timberland lies along VanDamme - Clayton Norden; community services at North-U. S. 2 and the Little Cedar Waino Salmi-Harold Lusardi. ern Michigan University en-The bidding was on basis of River north and west of the Clarence Larson bowled high listed the aid of the U. P. CAAs The other bidders were: Mil-

> Thursday night. First place Antone Verba, Daggett, \$15.560; winners were Ernest Nelson- will conduct starting in June. Lawrence Murray, Powers, \$15,- John Kaminen with a score of They will work with low in-166 and Art Klatt, Daggett, 1068. Other doubles coming in for prizes were, B. J. Noel-Ray-Walter Fazer of Powers will mond Maki; John Normanlog the timber for Pine Timber George VanDamme; Tauno Co. and it is expected to run Pelto-Eino Kaminen; Marvin higher than estimate, said Sup- Kivela-Sulo Peltola; Walter ervisor Melvin Fazer, in which Manntie-John Miljour; Francis case the income to the three VanDamme-Tom Beauchamp. A goals: counties will be higher than the game of 195, bowled by Tauno bid price. The last of the lands Pelto was high for evening. Herb's team of the Northern

League and Northland Co-op of National League received the May 2 deadline on Title I proarm patches for totaling the jects, which the federal governhighest number of points in league bowling for the year. Herb's team is composed of Albert Weldum, Harold Lusardi, Waino Salmi, Frank Salmi, Leslie Viitala and Bill Westlund, improvement, improvement of Northland Co-op members shop-taught skills, health were Sulo Peltola, Tauno Pel- screening and services, and to, David Koski, Marvin Kive- Project Head start. a prefor the opening session of the kas, and John Miljour. United Church of Christ U. P.

the belt buckle for having im- pect is that there will be about proved his bowling the most twice that number in the U. P. points during the year. High next summer. individual game went to Eino Kivela, 244; high individual series to Jerry VanDamme 621; high team game of 1018 was ment & Training Act and fedbowled by the Little Shavers; eral legislation, much has been and high team series by Standard Oil for a score of 2776. "We would like to encourare Jerry VanDamme ended up the local school boards to conwith the highest average of 173. sider this need before occupasion groups were led by state On the National League, tional training," said Tuma. Valerie VanDamme received the Efforts to teach salable job belt buckle for being the most

improved bowler. High indivi-Midland, Mrs. Evelyn White, dual game was tied by George with a score of 242; high individual series went to Stanley Rushford, 589; High team game was bowled by Hansen's Grocery, 1027; and Hansen's Grocery also bowled the high team series for a score of 2842. High average was scored by George concerns. Following the dinner Kulack with 173 average.

missionary experiences with slides were shown to illustrate T Survivors her talk. The workshop session Hospitalized In on on Thursday. The Delta Association of Ardmore, Okla.

(Continued fron, Page 1)

Garden; Material Aides, Mrs. termine what caused the crash. Gorman, describing from his en the school counseling and ship, Mrs. Henry Horning, Gar- hospital bed what happened beguidance program in the Es- den; Missionary Education, Mrs. fore the crash, said, "The plane Directors Retire canaba Area High School at Grace Stern, Fayette; Chris- wobbled all over the place as we DEARBORN (AP)-Ford Mounit meetings of the league of tian Education, Mrs. Eileen were coming down . . . We tor Co. directors Donald K.

Rapid River's general chair- right. man, Mrs. Charles Bowen, co-

relatives.

"Then we hit." home of Mrs. James Fitzharris leaders. Assisting were Mes- authorities. Ft. Sill officials said Philco Group. He has been a didames, Esther Caswell, Albert when identifications were deter- rector since 1953. Bond, Robert Olson, Lowell Co- mined, the information was to David, 70, former dean of the All the volcanos in the United lumb, Carlyle Holmgren, Wal- be distributed to other military Harvard Graduate School of

Community Action Agencies Act

War On Poverty Employs 150 Theft Foiled the Manpower Training & De-, impoverished, the War on Pov-, timated cost to each CAA from

at the effort which showed that it is making big strides in the Upper Peninsula.

In some phases of the program, said Joseph Tuma, acting director of the Upper Peninsula Committee for Area Progress, the Upper Peninsula program leads the nation.

It is now employing 150 perthe Peninsula's schooling, em- footholds in the War on Povployment practices, legal ser- erty is a job," said Tuma. vice, health zervices, housing, "People have got to be selffinancing, and many govern- sustaining and not public ment functions.

UPCAP Aids UPCAP has been designated

of Economic Opportunity. UPCAP, Robert Shackford, wiring, or are inadequate in of Community Action Agencies for the Office of Economic Opportunity (there are 245 CAAs now in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota), Al Gazvoda, Hancock, of the Michigan Employment Security cluded in Rock this week. Final Service; and Mike Mahon, Marevents included the Sweeper quette, of the Michigan De-Timber Co., of Spalding for The winning prices included Awards and the awarding of partment of Social Services met with CAA directors and The Northern League three area representatives this week

Anti Poverty Program

Russell Adams, director of game of 203 for the evening.

The National League bowled

in support of a VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) come families.

CAA directors in Escanaba Friday set up Upper Peninsula targets for the antipoverty program and coordinated their actions with UPCAP. The chief

1. Implementation of the Ele-Act, under about which \$1.5 million has been allocated to U. P. school districts, with a

ment finances 90 per cent. The present prospect is that the U. P. will claim most of this allocation and use it for remedial reading, laboratory schooling program. There were From the Northern League, about 500 children in Head Women Fellowship workshop, George Weingartner received Start last year and the pros-

> Job Training 2. Basic education. Under the ESEA and Manpower Developdone and more can be done.

skills has shown a common need for basic education among the trainees. The current Kulack and Stanley Rushford Schoolcraft County program to complete high school studies for many adults is one of the more impressive U. P. efforts in this program.

3. Pre-vocational aid, "When you ask the economically disinherited what they want to do," said McMahon "they say 'Anything!" Obviously they can't do 'anything,' they must do something specific." This prevocational program detects what they can do best and sets up training programs w a variety of the job choices that they are best suited to. Northern Michigan Universi-

ty is setting up a pre-vocational Record Praised

4. Occupational training. The Concern, Mrs. Hazel Hazen, quickly from Washington to de-field, said Shackford, under

banked left and then banked David and Irving A. Duffy will retire from the board in May, the firm said Friday.

The task of notifying next of Duffy, 62, also will retire as Wednesday morning unit at the shop with the state Fellowship kin was taken over by military Ford vice president-Tractor and For Your Next Auto Loon.

States except one, Mt. Lassen, don Johnson, Naomi Waters, installations for notification of Business Administration, has been a Ford director since 1950.

UPCAP brought together the velopment Act. Northern and erty has revealed, is legal serv- its federal allotment for this Community Action Agency di- Michigan Tech have been na- ices. The U. P. is ahead of the service: \$6,000 a year. rectors of the Upper Peninsula tionally outstanding and the general U.S. situation here, but 8. Comprehensive Health Serand area representatives of the community colleges have also there still is need to give low vices. "At the moment this is chattered Friday by huzzers. low income people with reprebeen impressive. There have income people legal protection, less advanced than the other should be guarde sentatives of government agensentatives of government agentraining in the U. P. and 96 like divorce and in contractural sula," said Shackford. Two

Tuma.

5. On the Job Training. This representatives from the CAAs with the tie-in between the Chopper Parts Tuma. sons in the U. P. at the state has now been funded by the and would hire a full time at- CAAs and economic develop- ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - The and federal levels and the pro- federal government and the U. torney at a proposed \$10,000 a ment in the U. P. "This is the Army Aviation Materiel Comgrams which it has underway P. is "gearing up for the pro- year for each CAA, and a co- only solution," he said. "There mand here has awarded a \$3and which are projected will gram in medical, industrial and ordinating attorney at \$15,000 is no use repairing humans if million contract for helicopter reach deeply into the fabric of service trades. "One of the best for overall direction. Tied To Economy

charges."

Legal Services Agencies in the U. P. and the That means that they have in-Tuma, and Frank Mead of unsafe electric wiring and no

Chicago, Lakes States director size for the family they house. The CAAs have established a subcommittee to attack this problem.

> 7. Legal Services. One of the most significant needs of the

Poverty this week for a look per cent have been placed in troubles like creditor-debtor CAAs, Dickinson - Iron and a Gainsborough painting.

unemployed have been trained. P.-wide agency, U. P. Legal planning stage. "This is probably the most Services, Inc., to provide such NMU's trainees showed the covered undamaged. Museum notable record in the United legal aid. CAA Directors Wil- common need of dental work, officials refused to set a value States, in any non-metropolitan liam James, a Sault Ste. Marie "If there's a major organic de- on the Gainsborough, called "A area; higher not only in the attorney, and Howard Pierce, fect we can't reasonably expect Portrait of Lady Mulgrave." volumes trained, but in the Marquette, are developing the people to earn a living," said percentage of placements," said plan. It would provide a board Shackford.

Legal representation of low income people in all cases except crimes (where the court appoints counsel for the indigent) would be provided and 6. Housing. In the Upper Pe- the 10 per cent local cost a technical assistance agency ninsula 34.1 per cent of occupi- would be met by provision of to the six Community Action ed houses are substandard. free office space and by community education programs and federal government is financing adequate plumbing or no preventive law courses offered its services through the Office plumbing, are structurally un- the public as a volunteer labsound, have no central heating, or by the Bar Association. Es-

NEW YORK (AP)-The normal peace and quiet of the Met-

work situations."

Over 12 per cent of the U. P. UPCAP will sponsor an U. Incomployed have been trained.

P-wide agency IT D. The thief dropped the 18th century miniature (7½ by 6 have dental programs in the century miniature (7½ by 6 have dental programs) the crowd. The painting was re-

there is nothing for them to en- parts to Chandler Evans, Inc., of West Hartford, Conn.

Attention Trappers

THE FUR MARKET IS GOOD. We will be buying and doing our utmost to give this market the COMPETITIVE PUSH to force prices still higher. Due to most of the tagging dates being on the 25th and 26th, we will only be able to cover a few of the stations. So, therefore, we will be buying after the 26th at our offices. It will CERTAINLY

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